

FOUR KILLED AND
OTHERS INJURED
IN PLANE CRASH

Airliner Hits Power Line
In Hopoff at Day-
tona Beach

EASTERN AIRLINES
FIRST FATALITY

Plane Fluttered Crazily
Then Came To Earth
and Struck Tree

By The Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—A 14-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane crashed into a newly constructed power line near the airport here early today, fluttered into a thicker and wrecked, killing four persons.

Pete Dygert, airport manager, said the power line was strung at 11 p. m. last night and that he had not been notified. It was not there last night when another plane took off for Miami at 10:20 p. m. EST Dygert said.

Killed in the crash were: Captain Stuart Dietz of Baltimore chief pilot.

Robert Reed, co-pilot.
J. F. Philpotts, Kingston, Jamaica, passenger.

W. G. Marian, Mexico City. The injured:

E. W. Philpotts, son of J. F. H. M. Hamilton, Detroit.
F. M. Thompson, Greenville, S. C. C. W. Dunlap, Chicago.

Bryan Merrill, steward, not seriously injured.

The big Douglas airliner, enroute from Chicago to Miami, struck the power line pole at 3:40 a. m. CST after making a scheduled stop here. It was Eastern Airline's first fatal accident.

Dietz was killed instantly—crushed in the wreckage. Co-pilot Reed, W. G. Marian and J. F. Philpotts died at a hospital.

Hospital attaches said all those not killed were suffering severe shock and back and head injuries. Dygert said the overhead line was put up by the Florida Power and Light company as a temporary measure because of power failure in an underground cable.

Fluttered Crazily Then Crashed
The plane had risen about 40 feet when it hit the line. The liner fluttered crazily for more than 100 yards, then struck the earth. It plowed up the ground for another 150 feet before coming to rest against a small tree.

Both motors were enveloped in flames for a moment after the impact, but the blaze died quickly and the cabin was not touched by the fire.

The airport is situated outside of town on the Deland highway. The plane apparently struck nothing between the time it hit the line and the crash.

The craft lost its wings several hundred feet away from its stopping place. The motors also were a considerable distance from the plane.

Airport employees said survivors probably owed their lives to the fact the rear part of the cabin was almost intact. Not so the fore part—the twisted wreckage looked like a battered tin can.

The airliner had left Jacksonville behind schedule, because of low hanging clouds.

Passengers Witnessed
Charles G. Williams of Orlando, Fla., said Dr. Charles M. Gratz of New York, was the "hero" of the accident.

"He was among the first to enter the plane following the crash," Williams said, "and gave what care he could to the injured passengers. He faced possible death or injury himself entering the wreckage as it appeared the plane would burst into flames at any time."

Both Williams and Dr. Gratz boarded the ship at Jacksonville for the flight here.

"There were three distinct crashes when the ship fell," Williams continued. "Dr. Gratz and I were in the airport building, waiting for a plane to take us to Orlando, when we heard the crashes."

"The first came when the airliner hit the pole, the second when the motors tore loose and the third when the wreckage hit the ground."

"E. W. Philpotts, a 10-year-old boy, was thrown clear of the plane and apparently was not seriously injured. He didn't know his father was killed."

"One of the two motors landed approximately 50 feet from the scene and burst into flames. The passengers trapped in the cabin were lucky the other motor didn't burn as it was near the wreckage."

Pilot's Head Severed
"The pilot, whose head was severed, and the Philpotts boy were the only ones thrown clear. The others were trapped in the wreckage and it took about 10 minutes to get them out."

"One of the passengers was conscious until we got him to the hospital. He said he was a pilot in the Mexican air service."

(Continued on Page Four)

GROCERS DISCUSS
FOOD SHOW PLANS

The Sedalia Retail Grocers meeting in regular session at Hotel Bothwell Monday night, heard a report on the progress of plans for the annual food show, which will be at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, October 11 to 16. Andy Berry is chairman of the committee, which is composed of M. D. Weathers, Landon Welch, Gilbert Jones and Louis Melnts in addition to Mr. Berry.

Delegates were also elected to the state convention in Excelsior Springs next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are Louis Melnts, M. D. Weathers, Andy Berry and Harry Kanter; alternates, Fred Gehlken, Jerry Sullivan, Isador Kanter and Charles Solon.

FINSLER COMET
IS NOW AT ITS
BRIGHTEST STAGE

After Wednesday Night
Celestial Object To
Fade Rapidly

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—To-night and tomorrow night the whole world has grandstand seats for seeing the new Finsler comet. They are virtually the only nights when there is a good chance for the layman to spot this celestial object.

The comet, discovered by the Swiss astronomer, Finsler, a month ago, is now at its brightest, but even so is unlikely to be seen unless the watcher knows the exact spot.

On these two nights it is passing along the only constellation which every person in the world knows—the Big Dipper.

It is just above the dipper, passing toward the handle. Above means over the side which would be the top if the dipper were full of water.

Look at the star which joins the handle to the bowl of the Dipper. The comet tonight, according to the diagrams in popular astronomy, is right above this star. It is exactly the same distance above this handle-joiner star as the space from this star to the one below making the bottom of the Dipper. It is in a dead straight line, sometime tonight, made by these two stars.

Tomorrow night will be even easier to fix the comet's position. Look for the outermost star in the Dipper's handle. Count one star inward along the handle. This is the star, Mizar, very distinct, where the handle makes its familiar downward bend.

Sometime during the night, rather late, the comet will pass directly under Mizar. It will cut the Dipper's handle about one-third the distance between Mizar and the next "handle" star, the third one, counting the outermost handle star as one.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the ray of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space.

EFFORT TO CRAM
THROUGH MAJOR
BILLS SPEEDILY

Adjournment of Congress
August 21 Dependent
on Moves

WAGE-HOUR BILL
A TROUBLE SPOT

Indicated General Farm
Legislation Await Ac-
tion In January

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Adjournment of congress by August 21 depended today on the ability of leaders to cram as many major bills through the house in two weeks as in the last seven months.

Three developments strengthened their chances of success:

1. Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) said he hoped to obtain the house banking committee's approval of a low-cost housing and slum clearance bill.

2. The house ways and means committee agreed to end its hearings on proposals to repair defects in the revenue laws which, the treasury says, have permitted tax avoidance totaling millions of dollars.

3. Arrangements tentatively were completed to bring before the house tomorrow a bill to insure wheat growers against crop losses from natural disasters.

The senate, keeping busy with minor legislation while waiting for the house to complete more important measures, helped along the cause of early adjournment when its finance committee virtually agreed on provisions of a sugar control bill.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) made a date to discuss the measure with the president, who has threatened to veto it unless restrictions on imports of refined sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico are lifted.

Meanwhile action of a senate-house conference committee cleared the way for final disposal of this session, of the court reorganization issue. The committee worked out all differences between the senate and house and made the bill, long since shorn of supreme court and other highly controversial features, ready for final congressional action. It provides only for procedural changes in the lower courts.

This almost conclusive action on the bill—needing now only senate and house concurrence—came significantly a few hours before Democratic senators held a dinner in honor of Majority Leader Barkley.

Two Trouble Spots
General farm and wage-hour legislation still are trouble spots.

More than a score of farm-belt congressmen remained insistent that congress stay in session until it enacts a farm bill. A decision of senate and house leaders, however, to give the bill priority at the next session in January apparently was going to prevail.

Chairmen of senate and house agriculture committees predicted that bumper crops now being harvested or in prospect will bring no abnormal slump in prices.

The views of the chairman, Senator Smith (D-SC) and Rep. Jones (D-Tex) were echoed by other committee members who said recent price declines were "normal adjustments."

"If the committee felt there was a danger of a general farm price collapse," said Chairman Jones, "it would be the first to demand immediate action."

Of the major crops, only cotton and tobacco face prospects of prices too low for profitable production, some committee members said.

The house probably will begin debate on the wage and hour bill Thursday with a final vote before the end of the week.

First, the bill has to obtain right of way to the floor from the rules committee. Strong differences over its merits were evident in the committee.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee asserted: "Privilege always attempts to thwart legislation for the masses, and that's what's happening with this bill."

The program for the house looks like this for the next two weeks:

Consider today legislation to revise the bankruptcy laws.

Vote on crop insurance and wages and hours later this week.

Debate on housing, taxes and the final deficiency appropriation bills next week.

All measures on the legislative agenda have received senate approval except sugar, taxes and the deficiency appropriation.

The senate approved yesterday a bill to set up administrative machinery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville Power and Navigation project on the Columbia river. The house must agree to amendments.

The senate also passed a measure increasing amounts paid to widows and orphans of men killed in the world war. Sponsors said it would add about \$7,916,000 to the cost of veterans' benefits in the next year. The bill goes to the white house.

The senate approved yesterday a bill to set up administrative machinery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville Power and Navigation project on the Columbia river. The house must agree to amendments.

The senate also passed a measure increasing amounts paid to widows and orphans of men killed in the world war. Sponsors said it would add about \$7,916,000 to the cost of veterans' benefits in the next year. The bill goes to the white house.

The senate approved yesterday a bill to set up administrative machinery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville Power and Navigation project on the Columbia river. The house must agree to amendments.

The senate also passed a measure increasing amounts paid to widows and orphans of men killed in the world war. Sponsors said it would add about \$7,916,000 to the cost of veterans' benefits in the next year. The bill goes to the white house.

The senate approved yesterday a bill to set up administrative machinery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville Power and Navigation project on the Columbia river. The house must agree to amendments.

EXPECT 7,500 AT
GOOD WILL EVENT

Missouri Pacific Good Will Week, promulgated by President L. W. Baldwin, will be observed in Sedalia with a celebration at Liberty Park Tuesday night, August 17, at which time the Supervisors Club of the Missouri Pacific shops will entertain the business men of Sedalia and their families. It is estimated there will be 7,500 present. The invitations will be extended through the civic organizations and special reservations will be made for the business men.

According to present plans the affair will be one of the largest gatherings ever held at the park, with an elaborate program by high class entertainers, some local persons, some to be brought here from the metropolitan cities.

The program will open with a band concert by the Missouri Pacific band, from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, other entertainment to follow.

THIEVES TURN ON FANS
TO DRIVE TEAR GAS AWAY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Thieves used electric fans at the Kansas City Paper House last night—but not to relieve the heat.

After their forced entry into a vault released tear gas, they turned on the fans to drive the gas fumes away, and escaped with \$250.

AWARDS TO GIRLS
OF 4-H CLUBS ON
THEIR PROJECTS

Achievement Roundup at
Liberty Park Ends
In Afternoon

A style revue, with girls of the 4-H clubs of Pettis county modeling dresses they bought, designed and made, at convention hall, Liberty park, this afternoon closed the 4-H club achievement roundup, which began Monday morning.

Mrs. Claire L. Montgomery, county home demonstration agent, who has met with and trained the girls in home economics, aided in preparing them for the contests.

Awards made in the contests held Monday are:

Clothing Exhibits—First Year, Bags—First, Ruth Ratcliff, Quisenberry club; second, Virginia White, Smithton; third, Alice Ann Mahnken, Ionia.

Slips—First, Ruth Ratcliff, Quisenberry club; second, Gladys Christian, Ionia; third, Mandell Cook, Smithton.

Shorts—First, Norma Demand, Smithton club; second, Ruth Helen Hudson, Smithton; third, Earlene Sartin, Smithton.

Dresses—First, Mandell Cook, Smithton club; second, Norma Demand, Smithton; third, Betty Jane Kriesler, Ionia.

Dress and Slip—First, Lorraine Spaitz, Bowling Green club; second, (Continued on page four)

WHEAT SOARS UP
NEARLY FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—North American wheat prices soared four to five cents a bushel today following release of official Canadian figures confirming private estimates that the Dominion's crop failure from drought was the worst in three decades.

Wheat futures jumped the five cent a bushel daily limit around the noon hour, with October wheat quoted at \$1.27½ and December at \$1.24½.

Prices on the Chicago Board of Trade followed the Winnipeg advance, Chicago May wheat rose to \$1.17½, up 4½ cents from yesterday's close and within 3½ of the maximum gain permitted in one session.

The Winnipeg market closed with wheat at the five cent limit but Chicago prices declined about a cent from the day's highs. Net gains for the session here were 3½ to 3½ cents a bushel with September closing at \$1.13½, and May at \$1.16½.

September corn closed at \$1.01 to \$1.01½, off about two cents from yesterday's close.

Plans to begin razing the old grandstand at the ball grounds at Liberty Park on Monday, August 16, have been changed, Mayor Julian H. Bagby said this morning, and the work will not begin for one week later, August 23.

The change was made to accommodate some of the promoters of the softball sport who had games scheduled for that week, and who otherwise would have had to take the games out of town.

The erection of a new grandstand to cost \$1,500 is part of a WPA project begun some months ago, but this construction was held over until after the summer games were played. B. J. Bahner was superintendent in charge of construction.

Plans to begin razing the old grandstand at the ball grounds at Liberty Park on Monday, August 16, have been changed, Mayor Julian H. Bagby said this morning, and the work will not begin for one week later, August 23.

The change was made to accommodate some of the promoters of the softball sport who had games scheduled for that week, and who otherwise would have had to take the games out of town.

The erection of a new grandstand to cost \$1,500 is part of a WPA project begun some months ago, but this construction was held over until after the summer games were played. B. J. Bahner was superintendent in charge of construction.

Plans to begin razing the old grandstand at the ball grounds at Liberty Park on Monday, August 16, have been changed, Mayor Julian H. Bagby said this morning, and the work will not begin for one week later, August 23.

The change was made to accommodate some of the promoters of the softball sport who had games scheduled for that week, and who otherwise would have had to take the games out of town.

The erection of a new grandstand to cost \$1,500 is part of a WPA project begun some months ago, but this construction was held over until after the summer games were played. B. J. Bahner was superintendent in charge of construction.

CUTS ARM IN FALL
THROUGH SHOW CASE

A man, who first gave his name as Mack Lee and then later changed it to Mack Olson, swooned after drinking one beer at the Welcome Inn on south Engineer avenue Monday evening and fell through a show case where he cut an artery in his right arm on a piece of broken glass.

Olson, a transient, who named Jefferson City as his home, entered S. D. Wells' Welcome Inn at 206 South Engineer, and ordered a small beer at about 6:30 o'clock. He sat at the bar for about ten minutes and then got up to leave and according to a waiter, almost reached the door when he fell back plunging his right arm through a candy bar and tobacco counter window.

Dr. D. P. Dyer, who was called to the scene by a witness, gave Olson emergency treatment. Dr. J. E. Mitchell later took eight stitches in Olson's arm at the Bothwell hospital where he was taken in the police wagon by Officer J. H. Brooks and Chief John O'Brien, who had been summoned to make an investigation.

Olson gave his age as 78 years and said that for the past 10 years his home has been in Jefferson City although he goes from one town to another selling pencils and shoe strings on the streets.

Chinese defenders of the ancient great wall of China took a bloody stand today at Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling toward the yet-unconquered provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan.

Chinese sources reported a Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

A force of 5,000 Japanese troops was reported moving against the pass, gateway to Kalgan, capital of Chahar, and the broad tablelands westward to Mongolia.

Tension eased in Shanghai, far to the south, where the killing of a Japanese naval officer and seaman had brought grave apprehension for the preservation of peace.

Officials agreed to settle by diplomatic means the incident. The Japanese and a Chinese gendarme were shot down in a clash yesterday at Hungjiao military airfield west of Shanghai.

Chinese and Japanese versions of the incident differed as to which side first opened fire. No explanation was offered by Japan as to why the Japanese officer was in a restricted Chinese military zone.

A thousand new Japanese blue jackets came to Shanghai.

Dispatches to Nanking indicated Japan was tightening her hold on Tientsin's civilian administration with the announcement that military censors would be installed in the British and French concession post offices to watch all foreign consular mail. The two nations affected were understood to have made vigorous protests.

In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito summoned his war minister, General Gen Sugiyama, to discuss the north China situation in the light of the killing of the two Japanese in Shanghai.

The Japanese cabinet extended emergency war taxes to include the empire's colonies.

Says Kai-Shek Not Fight
By C. Y. MDANIEL
TIENTSIN, China (By radio to Manila and New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Japanese authorities who control Tientsin plastered the city today with posters proclaiming that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek "will never fight Japan and is now only deceiving the northern Chinese" with promises of help.

"The Japanese army is the world's best and strongest," said the posters and handbills. "This was an effort to placate Chinese in Hopeh province and alienate them from the central government in Nanking."

A similarly disseminated statement that "the north China people must build their own country on a firm foundation" was believed to mean the establishment of a new north China state like Manchukuo under complete Japanese domination.

Japanese headquarters said that Gen. Chiang, who thus far has taken no active hand in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, had ordered Chinese troops to take a

(Continued on Page Four)

PREDICTS SUGAR BILL
TO WIN APPROVAL

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Chairman Harrison (D. Miss.), predicted after a White House conference today the senate finance committee would approve before nightfall a compromise sugar control bill which President Roosevelt will sign.

Harrison said the compromise he outlined to the President would "freeze" present refined sugar production in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the continent.

Harrison would not commit the President, but said he had no fear of a veto with the compromise provision.

SHOWERS BRING
RELIEF FROM HEAT

Refreshing, but light showers, fell in Sedalia and vicinity this afternoon starting during the noon hour with a fairly liberal sprinkle. The temperature took a drop to 73 degrees from a maximum of 88 which was a most welcome relief after the heat of Sunday and Monday.

Indications by mid-afternoon were for additional showers later in the day.

SHOWERS BRING
RELIEF FROM HEAT

Refreshing, but light showers, fell in Sedalia and vicinity this afternoon starting during the noon hour with a fairly liberal sprinkle. The temperature took a drop to 73 degrees from a maximum of 88 which was a most welcome relief after the heat of Sunday and Monday.

Indications by mid-afternoon were for additional showers later in the day.

SHOWERS BRING
RELIEF FROM HEAT

Refreshing, but light showers, fell in Sedalia and vicinity this afternoon starting during the noon hour with a fairly liberal sprinkle. The temperature took a drop to 73 degrees from a maximum of 88 which was a most welcome relief after the heat of Sunday and Monday.

Indications by mid-afternoon were for additional showers later in the day.

SHOWERS BRING
RELIEF FROM HEAT

BLOODY STAND BY
CHINESE TAKEN AT
NANKOW PASS

Desperate Effort To Stem
The Advance of Japa-
nese Troops

CLAIM DESTRUCTION
OF DETACHMENT

Japanese Posters Pro-
claim Gen. Chiang Kai-
Shek Not Fight

(By The Associated Press)

Chinese defenders of the ancient great wall of China took a bloody stand today at Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling toward the yet-unconquered provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan.

Chinese sources reported a Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

A force of 5,000 Japanese troops was reported moving against the pass, gateway to Kalgan, capital of Chahar, and the broad tablelands westward to Mongolia.

Tension eased in Shanghai, far to the south, where the killing of a Japanese naval officer and seaman had brought grave apprehension for the preservation of peace.

Officials agreed to settle by diplomatic means the incident. The Japanese and a Chinese gendarme were shot down in a clash yesterday at Hungjiao military airfield west of Shanghai.

Chinese and Japanese versions of the incident differed as to which side first opened fire. No explanation was offered by Japan as to why the Japanese officer was in a restricted Chinese military zone.

A thousand new Japanese blue jackets came to Shanghai.

Dispatches to Nanking indicated Japan was tightening her hold on Tientsin's civilian administration with the announcement that military censors would be installed in the British and French concession post offices to watch all foreign consular mail. The two nations affected were understood to have made vigorous protests.

In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito summoned his war minister, General Gen Sugiyama, to discuss the north China situation in the light of the killing of the two Japanese in Shanghai.

The Japanese cabinet extended emergency war taxes to include the empire's colonies.

Says Kai-Shek Not Fight
By C. Y. MDANIEL
TIENTSIN, China (By radio to Manila and New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Japanese authorities who control Tientsin plastered the city today with posters proclaiming that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek "will never fight Japan and is now only deceiving the northern Chinese" with promises of help.

"The Japanese army is the world's best and strongest," said the posters and handbills. "This was an effort to placate Chinese in Hopeh province and alienate them from the central government in Nanking."

Established 1868 Old Series
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
 —ISSUED DAILY—
 Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 —Member—
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N.
 Address all communications to
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT COMPANY
 Democrat Building
 Sedalia, Missouri
 W. P. STANLEY, President
 GEORGE H. TRADER, Vice-President
 GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Jr., Editor
 TELEPHONE NUMBER
 All Departments.....Call 1069

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 The Daily Democrat (including Sunday) by carrier:
 By the month, \$5.00 payable monthly after delivery.
 By the week, \$1.50 payable weekly after delivery.
 BY MAIL
 For 3 months \$12.50, always in advance.
 For 6 months \$23.00, always in advance.
 For 12 months \$42.00, always in advance.
 BY CARRIER
 For 1 month \$5.00, always in advance.
 For 3 months \$12.50, always in advance.
 For 6 months \$23.00, always in advance.
 For 12 months \$42.00, always in advance.
 If advance payments are not made all past due subscription accounts will be charged for at the monthly rate.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1937

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member
1937



MOTORISTS' LAST FLING?

Missouri's "accident hazards" will be materially reduced by the addition of thirty-six new troopers on a 24-hour shift, declares Patrol Superintendent B. Marvin Casteel.

The campaign which began Monday will be directed primarily against bright lights, one front light and no tail lights. Motorists have been given ample warning through their newspapers what to expect but it seems that they must have their last fling at carelessness.

Sunday night between 10:30 and midnight on the little more than 60-mile stretch from Jefferson City to Sedalia ten east bound automobiles failed to dim their lights in response to a signal from a west bound car; five cars had only one headlight burning; three had no tail lights on; two cars passed other traffic on hills without sufficient vision ahead; one car traveled nearly six hundred feet on the wrong side of the road with signal knowledge from behind that a car driver wanted to pass; another entered the main highway from a side road at 20 miles an hour without stopping in the face of oncoming traffic.

The new and old highway patrolmen have something to work on at nights on Missouri's highways. Success to their campaign.

AMERICA TURNED THE TIDE

American troops saved the Allies from defeat. That statement has been made categorically by the French Marshal Petain. The Allied morale was at low ebb. The collapse of the Russians had played havoc with the Allied cause. The whole strength of the German military machine was being used on the western front. The Americans under General Pershing came into the war at the crucial moment. They turned the tide. They started the disorderly retreat of the Kaiser's armies.

The American Expeditionary Force did not win the world war by itself, but it brought the strength necessary to roll back the Germans who were on the verge of defeating the Allies. The Germans were at the gates of Paris when the Americans first went into battle. From that moment the German-Austrian armies were beaten. If the Armistice had not been signed when it was German territory would have been given the treatment by the Allies that French and Belgian territory had been given. The American aid also saved Italy.

The question of who won the war is answered easily. The Allies with the assistance of the American soldiers won the war. The French owe the United States an everlasting debt for that timely rescue. Not only did the United States contribute men, but it contributed funds and munitions and supplies. The American government entered the war on a grand scale. There was extravagance, but it could not be helped.

Greatly as the several European nations were exhausted in that titanic struggle, no vital problems were solved. Twenty years after American soldiers defeated the Germans, the German government and the Italian government are making trouble. In Spain is a civil war which is openly aided and abetted by the Italians and the Germans. The League of Nations has failed to keep its members in order.

New patents on air-conditioning devices have been coming into the patent office at the rate of 300 a day.

IF ONE HAS TO

We just can't get our mind off that chap down in Mississippi who unexpectedly found himself in the position of having to fly or meekly to crash himself into bits. And so he flew. It happened this way:

Mack McGinnis, operator of a plane engaged in cotton dusting operations, landed in a field near Clarksdale, Miss., and encountered difficulty in restarting the engine. Young Grady Catledge came along and offered to help, but refused to spin the propeller. So McGinnis said he suggested that Catledge sit in the cockpit and work the throttle while he twisted the propeller. They tried it, the motor roared and the plane moved off the ground.

While the aviator waved frantically from the ground, the plane swung around the field a few times and then came down to a creditable landing with no damage to ship or involuntary pilot.

Catledge was at a loss to explain how he did it. "I just can't figure it out," he said. "The first I knew that I was taking off was when I saw the ground fading away from me. So I just fooled around for a few minutes with the controls until I found out what they did. Then I landed."

What intrigues us about that story is whether that is all there is to flying or whether young Mr. Catledge carried a sure-enough, graveyard rabbit's foot in his pocket.

JAPANESE SELF-DEFENSE

The position of the Japanese government is that it is defending itself from these murderous Chinese. The fact that the Japanese have invaded China is aside. The bully trespasses on a neighbor's yard and claims self-defense when the meek neighbor shows fight.

Not yet have the Chinese invaded the Nipponese archipelago. Not until they can suppress the Japanese on Chinese soil can they consider an invasion of the Mikado's islands. So far, the Japanese, defending themselves by aggression in violation of international law, have had the better of the conflict in the Peiping area.

IT MIGHT WORK

A committee recommends \$14,545,000 for promotion of air-safety. Another method would be to see that all the gadgets are working properly before the plane hops off.—Miami Herald.

A successful business man, so-called, is sometimes a man who robs his family to make his business grow.

Chemists at a salt water refinery in New Jersey have discovered that one mile of ocean water, 229 feet deep, has a potential mineral value of \$90,000,000.

Monaco, with an area of only eight square miles, is the smallest independent principality in Europe. It is supported chiefly by revenue from the Monte Carlo gambling casino.

The U. S. government's two new battle-ships will be built respectively at the Philadelphia and Brooklyn navy yards, at a cost of \$36,500,000 and \$37,250,000. Lowest bid by a private firm was \$56,009,000.

Fascist inspired photographs show Mussolini in the role of shovel-wielder, hay-pitcher and pile-driver. On a recent visit to Rome a Kentucky Rotarian had a seldom granted opportunity to shake hands with the Dictator and discovered Benito's palms were "as soft as a woman's." What a testimonial prospect for some enterprising American hand lotion advertiser.

Looking Backward

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tim Buckley of Dresden sold to Ben Wells of Buncheon forty-six head of yearling steers. The bunch was weighed and averaged 1,325 pounds.

Harry Weill of the Model Clothing house, leaves on the Katy for the Klondyke gold fields, and expects to be absent a couple of years.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Boys Band will give a concert at the county home at 3 o'clock sharp Sunday afternoon, August 7.

Henry Shepherd, 1206 South Massachusetts avenue, took from his tomato vines a magnificent specimen perfectly formed that weighed one pound and nine ounces. It was the Ponderosa variety.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

RAYMOND FETTERS

CITY SANITARY

OFFICER

TRIES SO HARD

TO PLEASE

THE PUBLIC

BUT, SOMETIMES

HE THINKS

IT JUST

CAN'T BE DONE

FOR INSTANCE

HE HAS BEEN

ASKED A NUMBER

OF TIMES

RECENTLY

BY A SEDALIAN

TO CUT THE

WEEDS

NEAR HIS HOME

THE MAN WAS

VERY INSISTENT

AND FETTERS

TOLD HIM

IT WOULD BE DONE

AS SOON AS

THEY COULD

GET TO IT

AND IT WAS DONE

FRIDAY

THEN SATURDAY

THE MAN

CALLED AT

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

COMPLAINING

MORE THAN EVER

SAYING THE

GRASSHOPPERS

WERE EATING

HIS FENCE

"I'M SORRY"

FETTERS TOLD HIM

"BUT THAT'S

OUT OF MY

JURISDICTION"

I THANK YOU.



WASHINGTON—All the Senate talk about New York State getting chief benefits under the Wagner Housing Bill overlooked the fact that New York, and other densely populated Eastern States, have been paying a large part of the West's agricultural and reclamation bills.

For instance, no member of Congress has been more successful in getting appropriation bills benefiting his State than Congressman Jack Dempsey of New Mexico. That State now has a population of only 400,000, less than one-fourth as many as Manhattan Island alone, but Dempsey, a very astute operator, put through a total of ten bills at this session authorizing or appropriating funds for the benefit of New Mexico.

Among these was a \$6,000,000 reclamation project and a \$4,000,000 project for the reclamation of the Rio Grande River. After Dempsey had got away with these plus eight other bills, Representative Dick Kleberg, largest ranch owner in Texas, came up to him and said:

"Jack, some of the Texas delegation want to consult you about some legislation we want to introduce."

"What's that?" inquired Dempsey. "We've got a resolution whereby Texas slices off some of its territory and gives it to New Mexico so you'll have more room to hold all your projects."

Men and Ambition
 Albert Johnson of Washington State, who for twenty years was a stalwart Republican member of the House, tells this story on the late Joe Robinson.

"A group of us from the Senate and the House, including Senator Jones of Washington, were honorary pall bearers at a funeral," says Johnson. "That was in 1923. Joe Robinson was there, and as we sat in the room on the second story of the residence, Robinson said:

"I know what you are thinking about. You are wondering why all this turmoil, why this continual battle in life. But you will not stop. I am going to quit this year, and go back to the hills of Arkansas. This is my last term."

"But you men won't quit. Your ambition will drive you forward, or you will have some program you want to put over, and you will continue in this turmoil, but I am going to quit."

"That very summer," continued Johnson, "on his return home from Washington, he went to the Houston convention and was nominated as the running-mate with Al Smith. He became one of the leaders in the Senate, and later died of heart failure while leading one of those battles he had declared he was tired of and going to quit, in order to get back to the mountains of Arkansas."

Ship Lobbyists
 Despite all the howl on Capitol Hill about lobbyists, it has taken the new Maritime Commission to crack down on the buttonhole boys.

The shipping lobby has been notorious in Washington for decades. But now the Commission has required all lobbyists to furnish statements telling everything about their connections, fees and expense accounts, and moreover to file them every month. Although the rule has been in operation only two months, 310 lobbyists already have registered.

As a result, the Commission's registry reads like a Lobbyist Who's Who. Among the names are men who have figured prominently in sensational congressional investigations. For example:

There is Hardin B. Arledge, Gulf Lines agent, who was revealed by Senator Hugo Black to have prepared official correspondence for Hoover's Postmaster General Walter Brown, giving the firms he represented a clean bill of health.

Also Kenneth Gardner who carried a great deal of weight with previous maritime commissions, and Ira Campbell, New York lawyer and counsel for the powerful Steamship Owners Association.

The new Commissioners take the lobby register very seriously, are quietly preparing additional restrictions to make it still tougher for the glad-hand boys to operate.

Luke-Warm
 In contrast to the Maritime Commission, the SEC has been decidedly luke-warm in enforcing its anti-lobbying authority.

Under its definition of a lobbyist, registration is practically a voluntary act. One paragraph of SEC regulations reads: "... will be obliged to file a statement concerning his own activities, compensation and expenses, if he is aware of the fact that he is actually employed by or on behalf of a registered holding company or subsidiary thereof."

The loophole in this wording is the phrase "if he is aware of the fact." It is a comparatively easy matter for a lobbyist to claim he was not "aware of the fact" that he was representing a certain interest and thus escape registration.

And judging from the few registrations—twenty at present—the high-pressure gentry are taking full advantage of the Commission's complaisance.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

You're Telling Me

Siamese politicians are accused of gypping their boy king, Ananda, in the sale of his land. There's one kid teacher had better never advise to follow the example of his elders.

If the price of meat continues to soar it may not be long before the main dish at a society dinner will be a hamburger or a barbecue sandwich.

However, we understand that some of our better hotels continue to keep their doors barred to the lowly but succulent wiener on bun with mustard.

New England poultrymen plan an expensive advertising campaign to popularize the breakfast egg. A better means would be to get the hens to lay more of them at less cost to the eater.

We don't blame all those congressmen getting impatient for adjournment. The poor boys haven't had a three-month vacation for almost a year.

Speaking of adjournments it might not be such a bad idea, either, if the loyalists and rebels in Spain, and China and Japan quit doing their stuff for the duration of the hot spell.

An old timer is a fellow who remembers when the biggest problem appearing on the front page was whether the chief should allow the patrolmen to go about in shirt sleeves until cooler weather.

Diet and Health

by

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DROPPED STOMACH OUTMODED

Popular in Gay 90's Not Now
Thought Dangerous

"Are exercises of any benefit for a dropped stomach?" I am asked. It really is almost the same as asking how to get rid of dinosaurs in the back yard.

Dropped stomach, once fashionable in the Gay Nineties, has disappeared from diagnosis. Doctors have forgotten all about dropped stomach, just as they have forgotten the instrument for determining uric acid which is accumulating dust on the back shelves of their laboratories. It is part of their equipment, but they don't use it any more than they use their knowledge of the exact year Columbus discovered America. Even chiropractors have almost given up making the diagnosis of dropped stomach.

Of course it exists, you understand. Just as the skeletons of the dinosaurs exists. But like the dinosaurs, it has ceased to be harmful. To get down to real facts, probably the dinosaurs never

were harmful at all: there wasn't anybody around to harm in the dinosaur era. And certainly a dropped stomach never did any harm except to the pocketbook of the owner; it was good for the doctor who treated it, and that's about all the harm and good it ever did.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and that is what happened when the X-ray came in and it was found that if a person swallowed some bismuth stirred up in milk, the outline of the stomach could be seen quite plainly. The stomach wasn't always in everybody exactly where the anatomy books said it was. It was supposed to be mostly up under the ribs on the left side with its lower border well above the navel. But in lots of people it hung down so that the lower border was at a spot half down the abdomen. This was what was called dropped stomach, or if you want to be very haughty, you can call it gastropostosis.

Doctors Delighted
 And, of course, the doctors were delighted, because here was something that seemed to explain why some people felt bad. They had dropped stomachs, that was what the matter with them, and the doctors got up all sorts of treatments for dropped stomach. They put corsets on the dropped stomachs, and you could see when the corset was on that the stomachs rose clear to latitude 54 point 8.

What They Say

Emmett O'Brien (patrolman)—Every time I put on a clean pair of pants I have to arrest a drunk who wants to fight.

And even sometimes beyond, and they got up diets for it, and even devised an operation and slit people open and plicated up their stomachs like a gore.

Then along came some of those disconcerting individuals who pointed out that a great many people had dropped stomach but they didn't have any symptoms. So they said dropped stomach couldn't really be very serious, and maybe in the patients that had been reported the symptoms were not due to the position of the stomach at all.

And it was found so often that dropped stomach was harmless that finally the conclusion was reached that it doesn't make any difference where your stomach is so long as it does the work. It can be down around your knees, but if it empties, everything will be all right. And that's what doctors think today.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave.—Solomon's Song 8:6.



RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy and Marcia had met quite by accident near the home of the girl's grandmother in southern California. He is an advertising executive who has just established his own firm and she is a talented, concert artist employed by a rival firm in Los Angeles. After a week they fell in love. When Marcia shows so much enthusiasm for her work that Sandy feels her love for him is secondary, they part in a huff and return to Los Angeles separately. Led to believe she is to be taken into the Zinnerman firm, Marcia is disappointed when she finds that one Walt Hartley has become the new partner. Although Marcia had met Walt Stoddard, an art student, to Sandy for a job, she becomes jealous when Sandy hires the girl. Hartley, whom Marcia has been seeing occasionally, largely out of spite for Sandy, persuades her to join her friend Ellen and his friend, Tony, at a night club. The four go to the club. Tony begins to win and urges Marcia to bet \$50 for him on the last race. The horse Marcia had picked had not yet been named. Walt over \$1,000 but Marcia had been reluctant to bet his money when she reached the ticket window. Marcia is incensed when Walt accuses her of having placed the bet and keeping his winnings. Tony suddenly announces that he and Ellen are eloping and asks Marcia to fly to Mexico with him. Walt is brought into the wedding party, because of Tony, and Marcia is furious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 20
 ALWAYS distrustful of Walt, Marcia wondered if his cryptic remark—"why limit the 'hitching' to two?"—would give the photographer the wrong impression, cause him to release a picture that would feature her, too, as a romantic air bride. That she resolutely pushed all such distasteful thoughts from her, and concentrated on the trip before her.

She admitted slight fear of air travel, and her stomach felt rather unsettled with the big plane sweeping alarmingly skyward, but when it hit a steady course she experienced a keen feeling of delight. The freedom and speed of their progress thrilled her, and with an artist's appreciation she looked through "holes" in the clouds at the square patches that were houses and farms, orchards and cities.

Ellen seemed blissfully unconcerned of her whereabouts and was sitting with Tony's arm about her shoulders. Marcia thought she caught a slight smirk on the face of the pilot, who had played the role of Cupid in so many similar occasions. She remembered the wild expose the papers had been making of the various "Gretna Greens" near Los Angeles, and thought she understood his attitude.

Yuma, she'd read, did a flourishing and competitive business among enamored couples who wanted to get married sooner than California's three-day law would allow. According to reports, they literally met every plane at the airport, and taxi men, hotel help and even the barbers had their favorites among the marrying parsons, and exacted gratuities for sending them remunerative business. Probably that was one reason why Tony decided to go to Mexico, besides realizing that Ellen would thrill at the experience of going across the national boundary line.

Marcia thought she'd rather be married in her own home or in a church, with her family and friends gathered around her. They reached the border within a few hours, and Marcia reluctantly prepared to get back to earth. Up in the clouds she had felt relieved of all responsibility, free to plan her life as she'd like to have it. The persistent throb of the motors had made it almost impossible to carry on a regular conversation, for which she was grateful.

As they disembarked, they were questioned by a swarthy-skinned official as to their nationality, and purpose in coming to Mexico. Even Marcia felt excited at the novel experience of leaving her native land, although she could look at the rolling hills to the northward and realize that there was American soil. Even the houses and the rather barren fields had a foreign look.

Tia Juana was a typical border town, gathering to itself a rough element of citizens from both nations. With the abolition of gambling it had settled into a discouraged slump, to be only slightly revived when the Casino was reopened on trial. Down the winding, dirty streets, where little stores and bars crowded one another, Marcia gazed with genuine interest. Perfume, liquor and novelty shops seemed in the majority, with the open fronts of

many of them giving her a direct view into their musty interiors.

"Look at the signs, MARIAGES—and right under it, DIVORCES. Do they do as good a business untying knots as they do in marrying people?" Marcia whispered to Walt, not wishing to inject any such thoughts into Ellen's happy day. On numerous little offices she saw these signs, put out by some ambitious justice or minister eager to get the fees of wealthy Americans.

"Sure, they don't believe in letting their right hand know what their left hand is doing," Marcia grinned derisively. "Today's amorous couple may just mean marriage for them a little later, when they decide to be rid of an unwelcome partner."

Marcia shivered, reluctant to admit how easy divorce was being made. No wonder young girls rushed into it headlong, without asking or taking time to consider. If it was a mistake—piff! There were always easy ways out. Marcia's marriage was a sacred thing, to be taken seriously and abided by for all time. That had been a reason underlying her refusal to marry Sandy until all difficulties had been straightened out; she wanted to be sure that their marriage would last.

The rickety taxi had brought them from the airport, stopped with a jerk before an official-looking building, only slightly less musty than those they had passed. In a minute they were standing before a bored and slightly stooped old man who had the license read almost the minute he glimpsed them hurrying down the hall. Looking at him, Marcia could anticipate his words: "Now-I-pro-ounce - you - man - and - wife - 22-please." In a few solemn minutes the lives of Ellen and Tony were joined together, and after receiving congratulations, they dashed headlong into the street.

Walt guided the little party expertly to one of the corner bars, and gaily ordered champagne to celebrate the occasion. The wedding luncheon in one of the nicer cafes was a gay one, and about 3 o'clock Ellen and Tony were ready to leave.

"We've hired a car to drive us to Ensenada," Tony told Marcia, "so you two better hop the plane and get back to town before it gets too late."

Marcia had not heard these details of the wedding plans, taking it for granted that the newlyweds would fly back with them. "We're going to stay until Monday or Tuesday, then take the train home," Ellen confided with new shyness, and Marcia reluctantly agreed that it would be an anticlimax to go back to town when they had an opportunity to start their life together in the beautiful, romantic setting of Ensenada. Marcia had felt Tia Juana was in-

adequate for the occasion, and was glad for Ellen that Tony had planned something special. The wide beach at Ensenada, with the moon shining gloriously down on the last hour—a logical honeymoon spot.

After speeding the departing pair, Walt took Marcia back to the airport. There he proposed a toast with a bottle of fine Scotch which he had bought in Mexico and had in his coat. Marcia took a long look at Walt and said, "All right, let's drink to our last outing together."

"Haven't you forgotten all our misunderstandings, Marcia? You ought to be big enough to forgive."

"That's not the point. I just disapprove of you thoroughly, personally and in a business way, and I see no reason to subject ourselves to more unpleasant times together. I haven't told you, but I'm resigning from Acme Monday. I only came today for Ellen's sake, not because I was anxious for your company," she said candidly.

Marcia slept most of the way back, and was relieved when Walt put her in a cab instead of accompanying her home. He was in a surly mood, and she was glad to be rid of him.

Sunday was a lazy day, spent mostly in rest and contemplation of the break she planned to make the next day.

On Monday Marcia approached the office with some trepidation for, despite her decision to leave, she had a definite affection for old Abe, scoundrel though she now regarded him.

Early as she was in arriving, she soon found that Walt had beat her downtown and already had won Abe's ear. Instead of explaining the situation in her own way to Abe, she found him ready for her when she walked into his office.

"So you want to quit, is it? We're not good enough for you now, with all the raises and fine things we've done for you," he greeted her, and he sounded hurt. Marcia tried valiantly to explain her feelings in the matter, but Abe called Walt to his side saying, "As a partner, you should hear this, Hartley. Have you anything to say?"

Walt looked at Marcia maliciously. "If the lady wants to call it quits, I'd say good riddance."

But Hartley, Marcia's done a lot around here; I hate to let her go without an argument. Just because she don't see like we do. Abe was sincerely trying to do his best by Marcia, realizing rather belatedly that he owed her a lot for the long months of pioneering. "Yes, I'd say she has done quite a lot around here," Walt drawled. "I didn't tell you that she literally took a thousand dollars out of my pockets, did I Abe?"

(To Be Continued)



Get The Most of Life

You need not give up to defective vision and make it your handicap. See and know what is good. Our eyes see things your brain compares them. Let us help you keep eyes and brain working together. Let us examine your eyes.

DR. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

HOMAN FAMILY REUNION AT PARK

The Homan family held its first reunion at the Liberty park in Sedalia on Sunday, August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Homan and family of Virginia came to Missouri

105 years ago, settled on a farm north of Ottumwa. The 257 persons named below were present and many others who were not present at the reunion are the descendants of the Homan family.

The oldest members present were William H. Homan of Smithton aged 81 years and Mrs. J. F. Maness of

Sedalia aged 78 years. Both are grandchildren of the pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Homan.

The youngest member present was Gilbert Norman of Sweet Springs, aged 3 weeks.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schillb, Mildred and Mary Frances; Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Leotta Moon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pirtle and son Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maness, Raymond Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walz, Donald and Norma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Dollie and Hazel; Della Armstrong, Mrs. D. C. Homan, Mrs. J. G. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finley, Harold and Bobbie; Clarence and Ruth Steele, Eunice Marie Wear, Marie Am-born, Mr. and Mrs. George Maness, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maness and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Maness, Viola Lillian and Ramona; Sadie Maness, Mr. and Mrs. John Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dahlstedt, Virgil, Bud-die and Ernestine; Mrs. H. C. Dahlstedt, Ralph Dahlstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Cox, Joletta and Gany; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steele, Lucille, Dor-othy, John, Muriel and Ralph; Mar-tha Satterwhite, Mrs. Anna Wolf, Cornelia Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wolf, Billie, Betty and Mildred Louise; Mrs. Fannie Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Edwards, all of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparks, Charles, Jewel and Nellie May; Mrs. John Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks, Velma, Paul, Jack, Gladys and Gerald, all of LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper of Warsaw.

Anna Bell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Man-ning, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Homan, Miss Mary Homan, Mr. and Mrs. John Homan, John Jr., Otto and Carl, Thelma, Dorothy and Jewell; Mrs. Lena Homan, Arline Cox, Ho-man Cox, Doris Edwards, Miss Mar-jorie Speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Homan, Earl, Violet and Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotsenpiller, I. D. and Mariana; Dave Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Atkinson and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuykendall and John; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuyken-dall, Mrs. G. A. Wear, Clyde Wear, Lucille Wear, Sarah A. Scrivner, Elmore Kuykendall, M. B. Kuyken-dall, Edna Edwards, Lloyd Speaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Clar-ence, Arthur and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan and David Lee; Opal Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Homan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Homan, Leroy, Earl, Eu-nice, Homer, Irene, Mildred and Me-litia, Beulah Hotsenpiller, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hotsenpiller, George, Wm. and Gerald Lee; Earl Homan, Bartley, R. N. Homan, H. W. Huff-man, all of Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Mar-tha Frances, John Edwin and Cath-erine of Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lank Coffelt and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Lanning, Colo.

Mrs. Wm. Raiffesin, Mary Blanche Reed, George Converse, Jr., Mrs. Pearl Smith Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harvey, Mrs. Homan Wear and sons, Jackie and Billie; Jennie Sparks, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele, Russell, Homer, Jewel and Ada; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Norman and son Gilbert of Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Self and Jene; Mrs. J. E. Faulwell, Bessie Faulwell, Walker Faulwell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell, Mrs. Clara Faulwell, Orphella, Wade and Dean; Opal Mae Self, Fay McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mothersbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maness of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hotsenpiller, Mary Lee, Bonnie Jean and F. D.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Homan, Louise and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Homan, Ernest, Ray, Ted, Anna Sue, Dewey and Arthur; Sarah Bell Moulder, Lella Homan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear and Donald; Darleen Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams, Morine Williams, Helen Bremer of Flor-ence.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Smith, Milan, Evelyn Sue, Ralph and Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Homan, Marjorie and Milo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luetjtin and Helen; Sadie Homan, Doria Ross, Porter Cole, Wallace Cole, Mrs. Margaret Ho-man, all of Smithton.

J. ROSS KINDRED BRINGS IN CORN STALK 12 FEET TALL

Missouri grows the tall corn as well as Iowa, Indiana and other states in the corn belt as evidenced by a huge stalk brought to Sedalia by J. Ross Kindred from his farm nine miles east and one mile south of the bridge over the Osage river at Warsaw.

The stalk measures 12 feet and four inches tall and it has two ears on it. A large ear that has fully silked is six and a half feet from the roots.

Mr. Kindred pulled it up from a field of twelve acres he has in Benton county.

Miss Miller Sees Fleet

Miss Harriet Miller of this city, who is enjoying her vacation in California, writes from Oakland that she is having a wonderful time. "The fleet is in now. It is beautiful. We went through two destroyers today. Also had lunch down in Chinatown, chow mein and everything. Will go to Los Angeles in about a week," she writes.

Reports Theft To Police

Frank B. Van Dyke reported to police officers Monday that some one had taken a hydraulic jack and a fire extinguisher from his truck last Saturday.

Special Showing ONE DAY ONLY Miriam Gross Knit Dresses

"New Fabrics Styled with Smartness"

Thursday, August 12th

By MR. CHARLES McHARRY

C.W. Flower
THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE
219 221 223 South 6th St. OHIO ST.

The Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. Who is the new leader of New York's Tammany hall?
2. What is the capacity of a standard railroad boxcar?
3. Are there any fish in Great Salt Lake, in Utah?

Hints on Etiquette

Courtesy should prevail on the highway as well as in the ball-room. The keynote of road etiquette is "consideration."

Words of Wisdom

Youth—when thought is speech, and speech is truth.—Sir Walter Scott.

Today's Horoscope

Many whose birthday occurs to-day are of a pugnacious nature. It is their independence which makes them outstanding.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Christopher D. Sullivan, a congressman, who is a veteran Tammanyite.
2. From 40 to 50 tons.
3. No, merely a few brine shrimp and microscopic organisms.

Almanac Information

August 10, birthday of Herbert Hoover, president, born 1874. Historical event, August 10, Turkey signs peace treaty 1920.

Employees Hold Picnic

The employees of the four Good News Feed stores in Sedalia, Warrensburg, Knobnoster and Osceola, and their families held a picnic at Osceola Saturday night and Sunday.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday by the hundred or more present. Those attending from Sedalia were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elley, Marguerite Looney and Buddy Greer.

A little class ad goes to the home of a prospective renter or buyer.

STRIKE CLOSES CAFE AFTER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—William Richter, proprietor of Drake's restaurant, sat among 800 empty chairs today, looking at a sign on one of his menus.

"Drake's never closes," it read. For 37 years, day and night, the sign was true.

Today Drake's was closed by a walkout of its 165 employees. Richter said he would give up the restaurant in which he worked up from busboy to owner before he would sign a contract with a union or rehire the strikers.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamon Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE FUNERAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF SEDALIA AND VICINITY

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE—PHONE 175

Ernest Gillespie

MEMBER—THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

218-222 SOUTH OHIO

SEDALIA'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 448

218-222 SOUTH OHIO

SEDALIA'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 448

218-222 SOUTH OHIO

SEDALIA'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 448

Wards Great August Leadership Sales for the Home

Saves You Up to 50%! Compare These Sensational Values Anywhere!



Only the Combined World Leadership of Wards and Famous Furniture Makers Could Bring You Value Like This

Your Choice **69.88**

2 Massive Pcs.-Rich Velvet

One of America's leading makers of living room furniture made this suite. . . Wards priced it \$20 LOWER than similar nationally advertised values! See the rich velvet cover, the smart styling. . . sink into the cushions of the 80-inch davenport! Pay only \$5 down at this great August Sale!

2 Piece SOFA BED Suite

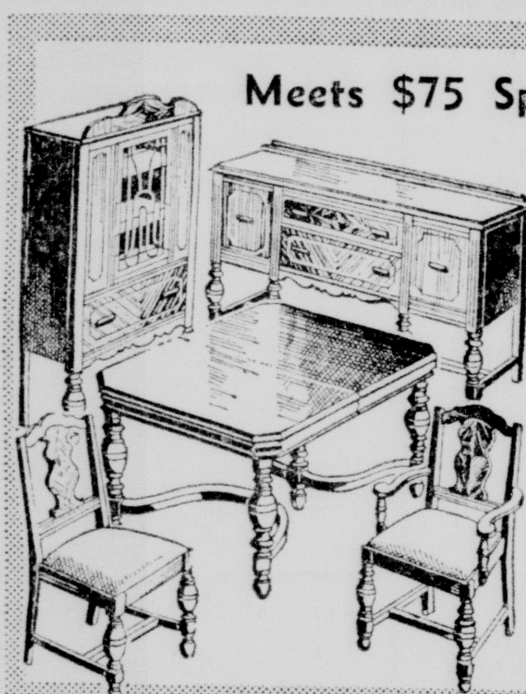
All the living room luxury you could want and MORE—the big davenport makes a full size double bed at a moment's notice! Ideal in small homes for unexpected guests! Both pieces are covered in fine rayon velvet—quality that will wear for years! A full length compartment holds all the bedding!

Either Suite, \$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge



Hardwood Chair **89c**

Usual \$1.19 quality! Popular cathedral style in solid hardwood! Paint them any color!

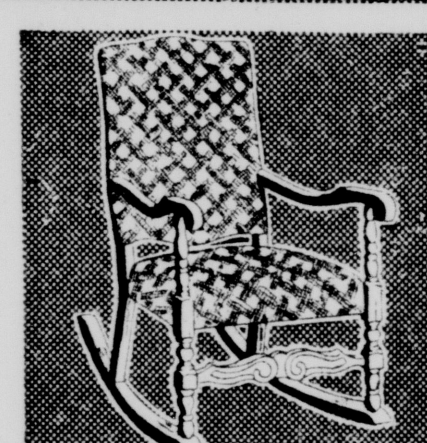


Meets \$75 Specifications

Massive 8 Pc. Dining Room

59.88

8 BIG pieces—wide seats, room buffet! Extension table seats 8! A Really Beautiful Suite. "Come in and see it before you buy. 6 chairs! China, Extra \$5 DOWN, \$7 Monthly Carrying Charge



High-Back Rocker **8.88**

Seldom less than \$10! High restful back, "no sag" spring seat. Tapestry covering!

Wards, World's Largest Home Furnishings Retailers, August Sale Set the Pace in FLOOR COVERING VALUES!

\$36.95 to \$39.95 Quality Seamless 9x12

AXMINSTERS

\$3 Down, plus **29.88**

Carrying Charge

Wards famous Durastans, woven to Carpet Institute standards, with 56 rows of imported wool pile per ft. Compare! Save up to \$12 per rug! Serged sides! Textured Moderns, Hooked Rug and Oriental copies.

\$44.95 Quality Extra Heavy Axminster

Wards new Loomcraft group! Give 46% more wear than most Axminsters at this price by test! Come in and see them!

36.88

9x12 Size

Special Cotton Wash Rugs 9x2c

Regular \$5.45 Easy-to-Clean 9x12

Wardoleum Rugs

7 1/2 x 9 - \$3.69

6 x 9 - \$2.49

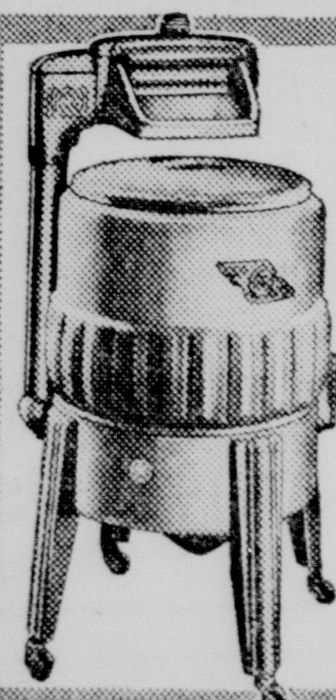
4.98

Beautiful rugs for any room, and the finest selection of patterns in town! Easy-to-clean baked enamel surface. Waterproof and stain-proof! Gay Moderns, colorful Florals, Tiles!

Regular 42c Wardoleum Yard Goods 6 and 9 feet wide in any length! . . . Sq. Yd. **37c**

\$7.95 Super Service Wardoleum 9x12 Rugs, reduced to only . . . **6.69**

Regular 55c Super Service Wardoleum, 6 and 9 ft. wide, now, 6. . . Sq. Yd. **49c**



AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER

More features than most \$100 washers and you save 40%!

Wards De Luxe Model

Recent tests prove this new, modern washer the sensation of the year! Washes clothes faster . . . gentler. Large, 9-sheet Porcelain finish tub. 3-Way Cleansing Process! Home laundering becomes a real pleasure. See this value leader during this great home sale and save money!

67.95

De Luxe with 4-cycle, Briggs and Stratton Gas Engine. **\$94.95** \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Montgomery Ward

218-222 SOUTH OHIO

SEDALIA'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 448

Priced but a little above the lowest OLDSMOBILE

Take a trial ride and let us explain the dozens of extra features - - - extra quality, extra room and extra satisfaction!

You'll be surprised to find you can own an Oldsmobile for only a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars! Phone us today!

Thompson Motor Co.

Oldsmobile Distributor
FOURTH AT OSAGE PHONE 590

Meet Him FACE TO FACE



when you Visit St. Louis this Summer

Fangs bared, eyes narrowed to menacing slits, three huge Bengal tigers face three smiling lions across a small arena at the St. Louis Zoo.

Traditional enemies . . . ready to launch a vicious attack at the slightest opportunity . . . they don't belong in the same cage. Yet a daily show . . . with these jungle foes performing together . . . is one of the fascinating attractions at this world-famous Zoo.

Just a short walk, and the tense drama of the big cats is eased by the side-splitting comedy and superlative mimicry of the Zoo's world-famous chimpanzees . . . funny little fellows who spar, ride bikes and unicycles, play ball and perform other almost human feats. Nearby is the 19-foot python which has refused to eat for 10 years, and must be fed forcibly . . . Harry, the only male rhinoceros in captivity . . . little elephants, only two years old, whose antics are a delight to see.

And St. Louis has far more than a marvelous Zoo to show you . . . the internationally famous Municipal Opera, the celebrated Shaw's Garden, the magnificent collection of Lindbergh Trophies, the only all-steel excursion steamer on the inland waterways, the world's largest brewery, two major league baseball teams—the Cardinals and Browns—and many fine hotels.

Come this summer—when the Opera, delightful river trips, baseball and the Zoo's shows are in season. It's a vacation you'll never forget.

FREE—An attractive, illustrated booklet telling you where to go, what to see, what to do in "St. Louis, The City of a Thousand Sights." For your free copy, write

VISIT ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE • 511 Locust Street • St. Louis, Mo.

TAR AND FEATHER A MISSOURI MAN IN A NEAR RIOT

Motion Picture Operator Then Dumped In Downtown Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10.—The operator of a motion picture machine which had been used to show a labor picture was tarred and feathered and dumped in front of the Dallas News building in downtown Dallas last night.

The victim told Sheriff Smoot, Schmid that he had been in Dallas about a week and had been staying at the socialist headquarters. Sheriff Schmid said the man gave his name as Herbert Harris, 41, of New Haven, Missouri.

The officers said crude oil and feathers were used by the man's attackers.

Preceding the attack on the man the sheriff said a near riot took place at Fritz park, where the labor picture was being shown, and that the truck on which the motion picture machine was mounted was overturned and badly damaged.

Sheriff Schmid said the man told him he was a communist, and that he was in Dallas in the interest of labor. The officers related that the man said he was grabbed by two men, placed in an automobile, rushed to the country where crude oil and feathers were applied to his body, then brought back to town to be shoved from the car into one of the main streets.

The sheriff who found the man a few minutes after he had been found on the street said he was dressed only in his underwear and socks and shoes. The officer said the man could throw no light on the identity of his assailants.

Fritz park where the trouble started is located in South Dallas, a large part of which is an industrial area.

The attack followed by several hours another in which George Baer, 38, vice president of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery workers of America, CIO affiliate, was the victim.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the Pettis County Young Democrats Club at the courthouse at eight o'clock tonight.

As the meeting was called for the election of delegates to the national convention no other program is planned.

The convention will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., on August 20 and 21. The Missouri delegation will form a motor caravan in Jefferson City August 19 and will be escorted to Indianapolis by the Highway Patrols of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

After the regular meeting the executive board of the club will meet.

PREDICTS PASSAGE OF TAX PLUGGING

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—After a conference today with President Roosevelt, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the ways and means committee predicted a bill to plug tax loopholes probably would pass the house and be sent to the senate by next Wednesday. He added he did not believe congress could adjourn before another two weeks.

Protest By Attorney

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—R. C. Fulbright, Houston, Texas, attorney, protested to the house ways and means committee today that proposed legislation to close some tax law loopholes would "asphyxiate" oil and mineral royalty companies.

CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF JOE O'CONNELL AT ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Patrick O'Connell and daughters, Mrs. C. H. Weaver and Miss Marguerite O'Connell went to St. Louis this morning called by the critical illness of their son and brother, Joe O'Connell a druggist of that city.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. E. M. Cole, 1204 South Lamine avenue, was adjudged of unsound mind by the county court and today was taken to the state hospital at Fulton by Deputy Sheriff John Starkey.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED CAR COL
1932 Hummobile sedan, 1933 Chevrolet coach 111 East 4th, 2000.

Wanted—tractor plowing. C. E. Shaw 1404 South Kentucky.

FOR RENT—All modern 6 room house. August 15th. Phone 491.

FRYERS 25 lb. live weight. We raise, dress and deliver them. Will Farris, Phone 177.

SALE COL
Pickling cucumbers. Planting tomatoes. G. E. Allcorn. Phone 1125—F2.

FOR RENT—6 room house at 412 West 6th street; furnished or unfurnished occupancy September 15th call 1131.

RENT Miscell Col
Office suite For Rent. In the Barry Building at 5th and Ohio. Lights, water, heat and janitor service furnished. Apply at Donohue Loan and Inv. Co.

Four Killed And Others Injured In Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One)

nothing more serious than cuts and bruises.

Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flier was at the controls on that occasion. The ship, flying in a fog, hit the side of a hill in New Jersey.

The power plane was strung along the south side of a highway bordering the airport on the south. The plane took off southward on the north-south runway.

The airport was completed within the past year. Only recently has Eastern Air Lines stopped here.

Fire department equipment and ambulances were rushed to the airport when word was received of the accident.

Hospital attaches said they had been requested by the airline not to give out information about the injured. They would not permit newsmen to interview the passengers, saying all were too shocked to recall many details.

Awards To Girls Of 4-H Clubs On Work Projects

(Continued From Page One)

Lila McKenzie, Bowling Green; third, Dorothy White, Maplewood.

Shorts — First, Lila McKenzie, Bowling Green club; second, Lorraine Spatts, Bowling Green; third, Grace Adele Lamm, Maplewood.

Brasserie—First, Lorraine Spatts, Bowling Green club; second, Martha Jane Stephens, Bowling Green; third, Dorothy Helen White, Maplewood.

Third Year—

Outfit—First, Helen Walter, Hopewell club; second, Ruth Anderson, Hopewell; third, Mary E. Williams, Hopewell.

Baking Judging—Possible Score, 400.

First — The Margaret Ferguson, Ivern England of the Oak Grove club 296; second, Nadine Deinand, Smithton club, 294; third, Geraldine Mawhorter, Oak Grove club 284.

Canning Judging Contest, Possible Score 600.

First, Margaret Ferguson, Dresden club 565; second, Maxine Mawhorter, Dresden, 508; third, Geraldine Mawhorter, Dresden, 472.

Demonstration Contest — Blue Ribbon class:

Smithton Dinner club, Mrs. A. L. Watring, leader. "Making Yeast Bread." Team: Wilma Hill, Georgia Gibbons.

Smithton Supper and Breakfast club, Mrs. William Green, leader. "Making an Omelet." Team: Marian Demand, Ruby Hudson.

Smithton Clothing 1 Club, Miss Mary Belle Farmer, leader. "Buying and Cutting a Princess Slip." Team: Maude Cook, Ruth Helen Hudson.

Red Ribbon class—

Quisenberry Clothing 1, Mrs. P. S. Read, leader. "Selection and Care of Shoes for a 4-H Club Girl." Team: Marjorie Donahoe, Helen Jane Thompson.

Flat Creek Dinner Club, Mrs. L. L. St. Lijes, leader. "Making a Cane Salad." Team: Sara Louise Steljes, Juanita Mahuken.

Georgetown Dinner club, Madeline Bruce, leader. "Making Vegetable Salad With French Dressing." Team: Betty Jo Sharp, Marjorie Norton.

Oak Grove Supper and Breakfast Club, Mrs. Chas. Mawhorter, leader. "Correct Method of Washing Dishes." Team: Margaret Ferguson, Elsie Mawhorter.

Baking Exhibit—

Biscuits—First, Virginia Dittmer, Georgetown club; second, Elsie Mawhorter, Oak Grove; third, Maxine Mawhorter, Oak Grove.

Muffins—First, Wilma Sartain, Smithton club; second, Ivern England, Oak Grove; third, Betty Lee Holmes, Oak Grove.

Bread—First, Vesta Elliott, Flat Creek club; second, Dorothy Wadleigh, Flat Creek; third, Dorothy Wadleigh, Flat Creek.

Food Preservation Exhibit—

Fruit—5 jars: First Elsie Mawhorter, Dresden club; second, Marjorie Ferguson, Dresden; third, Geraldine Mawhorter, Dresden.

Menu—First, Margaret Ferguson, Dresden club; second, Elsie Mawhorter, Dresden; third, Mary Alice Cook, Dresden.

Vegetables—First, Elsie Mawhorter, Dresden club; second, Margaret Ferguson, Dresden; third, Maxine Mawhorter, Dresden.

Disappears

Doris Major, pretty 27-year-old cigarette girl at a Washington, D. C., hotel, vanished more than a week ago, after leaving a note on her apartment door to notify a friend that she had gone for a swim. All efforts to trace her have failed.

(Central Press)

Legion Choice

Legionnaires of Rochester, Pa., chose lovely Mary Cecilia Gremer, 17-year-old high school girl, to represent their home town in the state-wide American Legion beauty contest at York, Pa. "Miss Rochester" deserves her title, doesn't she?

(Central Press)

Corn Yield This Year Far Exceed That a Year Ago

(Continued From Page One)

pared with \$8,716,000; 46,832,000 and 42,826,000.

Grain sorghums, 102,643,000 bushels, compared with 55,701,000 last year and 97,750,000 the five year average.

Hay (tame) 74,904,000 tons, compared with 75,321,000; 63,209,000 and 70,146,000.

Beans (dry edible) 13,483,000 bags of 100 lbs., compared with 13,163,000; 11,122,000 and 12,181,000.

Apples, 202,274,000 bushels, compared with 194,328,000; 117,506,000 and 164,355,000.

Peaches, 59,018,000 bushels, compared with 57,693,000; 47,650,000 and 57,298,000.

Pears, 30,388,000 bushels, compared with 30,178,000; 26,956,000 and 24,334,000.

Grapes, 2,517,000 tons, compared with 2,527,000; 1,916,000 and 2,214,000.

Potatoes, 402,537,000 bushels, compared with 404,229,000; 329,997,000 and 372,115,000.

Sweet Potatoes, 73,889,000 bushels, compared with 72,706,000; 61,144,000 and 66,368,000.

Tobacco, 1,117,015,000 pounds, compared with 1,420,913,000; 1,153,083,000 and 1,427,174,000.

Sugar beets, 9,158,000 tons, compared with 9,552,000; 9,928,000 and 8,118,000.

Hops, 42,790,000 pounds, compared with 41,720,000; 23,210,000 and 28,011,000.

The condition of the various crops on August 1, with comparative figures for a year ago, and the August 1-10-year (1923-32) average, follows:

Corn 82.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 46.8 last year and 75.6 the ten year average; all spring wheat 55.8, 32.8 and 68.1; durum wheat, 63.4, 20.9 and 70.3; other spring wheat, 54.8, 34.5 and 65.2; oats, 79.5, 55.0 and 78.9; barley 68.6, 48.4 and 75.7; buckwheat, 83.0, 58.3 and 81.9; flaxseed 68.1, 21.6 and 70.4; rice, 85.8, 86.1 and 84.2; grain sorghums 74.1, 55.8 and 75.9; hay (tame) 80.8, 57.5 and 78.8; pasture 73.9, 41.6 and 74.4; beans (dry edible) 78.5, 65.6 and 79.4; soy beans 84.6, 59.5 and 81.4; cowpeas 78.4, 65.9 and 74.8; peanuts 77.4, 72.4 and 76.3; apples 70.9, 40.3 and 57.1; peaches 65.7, 49.9 and 60.7; pears 64.5, 58.8 and 61.6; grapes 83.7, 65.6 and 78.6; sweet potatoes 81.3, 59.8 and 75.9; tobacco 77.5, 66.1 and 75.6; sugar beets 74.9, 61.7 and 72.1; sugar beets 85.2, 76.9 and 84.8; Hops 82.2, 4.2 and 85.0.

The preliminary estimate of winter wheat production by principal producing states included: Iowa 16,129,000; Missouri, 42,454,000; Kansas, 158,040,000.

The condition on August 1 and indicated production of other crops, by principal producing states, were: Corn—Missouri, condition 85 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 135,516,000 bushels; Iowa, 91 and 469,030,000; Kansas, 65 and 54,876,000; Oklahoma, 72 and 29,785,000.

REPORT OF JULY SALES
BEING THE HIGHEST EVER

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Montgomery Ward and Co., announced last night its July sales this year were \$30,438,710, highest in the firm's history. The increase was 18.73 per cent over the previous high, recorded in July, 1936.

For the six months period July 31, the company reported its combined mail order and retail sales totaled \$208,825,772 as against \$159,363,320 for the same period a year ago.

GARMENT PLANT
REMAINS CLOSED

By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—Frank E. Mingus, president of the Springfield Overman Employees' Association who had remained day and night in the Overman plant since union troubles started last Wednesday, had left the city today.

Mingus left on a train yesterday for an unrevealed destination after police escorted him from the pants factory to the station. It was understood his family already had left the city and that he joined them.

Frank C. Mann, Overman attorney, said today that W. R. Brooks, United Garment Workers organizer now attending a convention in Kansas City, told him last Saturday that he (Brooks) "wouldn't guarantee the protection of Frank Mingus."

The plant remained closed today, with AFL pickets on duty as negotiations continued in effort to settle the strike, which resulted from union rivalry.

Veterans to Meet Tonight

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in regular session at 8:30 o'clock tonight at their hall, 412 1/2 South Ohio avenue. A good attendance is anticipated.

OBITUARY



Mrs. Clara V. McCullough, aged 85, widow of the late George McCullough, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Britt, 1110 East Twelfth street, at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. She had been in fairly good health until a few minutes before midnight Monday night when she became seriously ill with colitis and passed away about twelve hours later.

Mrs. McCullough had been a resident of Sedalia since 1865. Her husband preceded her in death about eight years ago and a son, Charles McCullough died five years ago.

Mrs. McCullough leaves two daughters, Mrs. Britt and Mrs. Dora McCabe, 540 East Fourth street and one son, Frank McCullough, 1110 East Twelfth street. She also leaves three grandchildren, Mrs. Edgar Bales, Columbia, Mrs. Fred O'Neill, Kansas City and Charles McCullough, Buffalo, N. Y., and one great-grandson, James Bales, Columbia.

Mrs. McCabe, who was visiting in Columbia with her daughter, returned home at noon today, accompanied by Mrs. Bales and son James.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Lennox of Kansas City is visiting Miss Hazel Neighbors.

Miss Ruth Elzea, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Maganella, at Rockford, Ill.

Miss Sarah Yarnell, employee of the State Fair Floral company is vacationing in Minnesota for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey are sojourning in Colorado. They will return home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Berry of Kansas City is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1408 South Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Louis Glasser of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Kahn and family of 709 West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 1618 South Park avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Little, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean O. Howe, 237 1/2 South Quincy avenue, left this morning for the Lake of the Ozarks to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. A. G. Hausman and daughter, Lodel Hausman, and Mrs. H. L. Hill, the latter of Smithton, went to St. Louis to see the municipal opera.

Mary Ann Walsh of Springfield, Mo., has been visiting her uncle, Harry Walsh and Mrs. Walsh at their home, Stonela, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, of South Massachusetts avenue, motored to Garnett, Kas., today to visit their daughter, Mrs. Claude Gardner and family.

Mrs. Ann Shank, deputy county clerk and daughter, Miss Camille, and Miss Mary Smasal, nurse at the Missouri Pacific hospital, are spending this week with friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebendorf and small daughter, Joyce Ann, who have been the guests of Mrs. Ebendorf's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Large since Friday, have left for their home in Topeka, Kas.

J. M. Thomson of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of his brother, David Thomson and other relatives. Mr. Thomson has just returned from Europe where he attended the coronation in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparr, 501 South Quincy avenue, had as their guests Monday and today, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix and daughter, Miss Shirley and Mrs. A. Schaen of St. Louis. From Sedalia they will go to Roaring River for several days.

Mrs. Lottie Shaw of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. R. Payne, of the Terry apartments, whom she has not seen for thirty-five years. The two women, reared in Sedalia, were before they were married Lottie Garrett and Sarah Garrett. They have two brothers living in Sedalia, Tom and Charles Garrett.

Pathos In Every Page of Notebook
of Spanish War Correspondent

(Editor's Note: War still is everything that Sherman said it was. There are moving bits of pathos in every page of a Spanish war correspondent's notebook. Edward J. Neil, who found something of the sort while he served for the Associated Press in Ethiopia, is up against the real thing in the land of Ferdinand and Isabella. This starts a series of "notebook pieces" from Neil, who is moving about with the insurgent armies.)

By EDWARD J. NEIL

WITH THE INSURGENT ARMIES IN SPAIN (By mail to New York) Aug. 10.—(P)—War is a dreadful business....Nothing can make it nice, and the civil war in Spain is no exception....Even without this story.

A boy about fourteen got away from Malaga, on the southern coast, when the government held it, and fled to Morocco....He attached himself to a big insurgent regular army captain, splendid officer, idolized by his men....The boy was a pleasant, eager youngster, desperately anxious to be a man, a fighter....The captain, a friendly man who must be named now, tried to send him away, and couldn't....

Then the company ferried across the Straits of Gibraltar to the fighting in Spain itself....The boy went too....He ran errands, helped with the mules....

The captain kept him out of every possible danger....invented messages to send him to the rear when trouble was brewing in front....He became extremely fond of the youngster....

Begs To Be Killed

But on the Jarama front near Madrid one day trouble caught them all too quickly....Before the captain could get him out of there the boy leaped forward....A bullet

caught him right in the pit of the stomach....

The captain got him back behind a parapet, laid him down, whimpering and wide-eyed....He opened the youngster's clothes and turned his head away....The greatest doctors in the world could have done nothing....

The shock was wearing off and the boy was beginning to suffer.... Teeth tight, he kept whispering to the captain...."Do something, please....I can't stand it....Kill me...."

The captain gripped the boy's shoulder hard...."You've got to be a man now....You're going to be all right....Have faith....Turn your head....Pray...."

The boy turned his cheek to the dirt, closed his eyes and prayed.... The captain slipped his revolver slowly from his holster and shot him through the head....

The captain was always a fierce fighter....Now he's a wolf....He can't get for enough forward, can't get enough of danger, yet seems to bear a charmed life....

Another boy saw his father, a lawyer for the wealthy Juan March, one of the strongest supporters of insurgent Spain, killed by the family chauffeur before the insurgents took Malaga.... This boy got away, joined some Fascist militia, and his obsession was to find that man....

He was among the first into Malaga with a group of Fascists when the insurgents captured the city....By the weirdest kind of fate there was the chauffeur in an insurgent beret, walking the streets....

The boy had no gun of his own, but he grabbed a revolver from a companion....He just said "Hello, Fernando"....The man in the beret stepped forward as if to embrace him in the Spanish custom....The boy got the gun working, never stopped until it was empty....Then he cried and was sick.

Bloody Stand By
Chinese Taken at
Nankow Pass

(Continued From Page One)

stand at the great wall pass near Nankow, 30 miles northwest of Peiping.

But his orders to attack a nearby Japanese force, said Japanese army leaders, were ignored by the Chinese troops, who feared aerial bombardments. Only slight skirmishing resulted, they declared.

(Chinese sources in Peiping asserted, however, that a Japanese detachment had been "destroyed" at the strategic pass leading to Chahar province and that a major battle was in progress for the ancient gateway.)

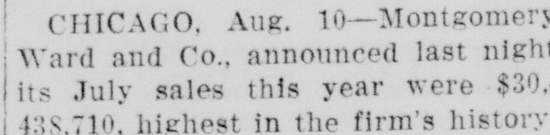
A Japanese spokesman said Japan did not plan at present to push beyond the great wall, but if a Chinese attack were launched, Japan's army would strike back.

North Hopeful Commercial Telegraph, Wireless and Postal communications with the outside world, which have been carried on only intermittently since July 28, came to a virtual standstill as the Japanese increased pressure for the right to censor all communications from Peiping and Tientsin.

Peiping radio and telegraph stations were in Japanese hands. Similar offices in Tientsin were located within the British and French concessions, thus hindering direct Japanese action to seize them, but Japan had control over all the rest of the city's communication lines.

Reliable sources reported Japan plans to declare her military occupation of Tientsin and open the ports which formerly netted the Nanking government 15 per cent of the total customs receipts.

Hula Champ and Tarzan



deed a pleasure to present her as the little girl who has now made such a great success.

In addition will be a Popeye cartoon and a sport reel, "Nep-tune's Scholars."

"SARATOGA"

Thrills, laughs, drama and romance mingle in a literal cross section of American racing life in "Saratoga." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the turf which has brought Clark Gable and Jean Harlow to the Liberty theatre for a three day engagement starting today.

Francisco, Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, it has handling of the thrills, such as the great race that climaxes the story, much of the same virile quality. Miss Harlow and Gable hate, fight, and finally love in a romance now whimsical comedy, now tense drama. Jack Conway's direction is as skillful as it was in "Libeled Lady," and Lionel Barrymore contributes one of his outstanding characterizations as the old race horse breeder.

"Saratoga" tells the story of the daughter of a rich horse owner and a bookmaker, her father's friend, whom she hates and fights, then loves. Intrigues over "ringing" bets plot and counterplot behind the scenes in the paddock, and finally, the sensational racing climax worked out on a new dramatic twist, keep the picture packed with action. Against this action the romantic story is developed.

Una Merkel and Frank Morgan appear as a new and very hilarious comedy team. Walter Pidgeon plays a fine part, and Cliff Edwards adds laughs and a song. George Zucco, Jonathan Hale, Hattie McDaniels, Frankie Darro and Henry Stone are among the principals.

Location sequences filmed at race tracks and the great stock farm are among spectacular details of the story.

Jean Harlow

Penned by the authors of "San

Now is the time to have your Clothes Cleaned and pressed, be ready for our State Fair, Aug. 21.

Enjoy the Hot Weather!

You can do this if you keep your summer suits crisp and fresh at all times.

Wash Suits

50¢
Single wash pants, washed and ironed 25¢

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 126



Casting Staff For Steamboat Starts Samuel Gaty on Career

Compiled By
The State Historical Society
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary.

In the story of the phenomenal rise of St. Louis, \$100,000,000 iron and steel manufacturing industry, few men are more outstanding than Samuel Gaty, the "father" of one of St. Louis' important manufacturing industries.

The story of the success of Gaty centers about the casting of a shaft for a steamboat. When, in 1828, the steamer Jubilee lay crippled in St. Louis harbor, her shaft broken, her captain went to Peter McQueen, proprietor of St. Louis' only foundry, McQueen, unable to melt the iron for a new shaft, was advised to go to young seventeen-year-old Samuel Gaty, a skilled iron worker whom he had but recently refused employment on the excuse that he wanted only skilled workers from the east. McQueen, under pressure of the emergency, appealed to Gaty. Upon being informed by Gaty that he could melt the iron, McQueen asked his charge, "One-half the whole price," said Gaty, "get your skilled workmen from the east to do it." Gaty melted the iron. When the casting was finished, McQueen discussed the question of sending it to Louisville to have it turned when he was advised that Gaty could do this, also. Again McQueen went to Gaty and again paid a liberal price. The finished casting—the first iron casting made west of the Mississippi—started Gaty upon his long and successful career.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the rise of Gaty was easy. From the day of his birth on August 10, 1811, of poor Kentucky parents, until his first success in St. Louis, the struggle of poverty and hardship had been his, for at but or seven years of age he had been left an orphan.

"Gatty" was his name as his father had spelled it. But when young Samuel went to school for the first time after being "bound out" to a Kentucky farmer who

cared little for him, his teacher spelt it "Gaty." Not until manhood did he learn of the error in the spelling of his name by his teacher.

Ran Away at Twelve
In 1828, after running away from the Kentucky farmer when less than twelve years old and after serving for some five years as an apprentice in the machine and foundry business in Louisville, Gaty secured a position in the foundry of John A. Norton of Albany, Indiana. Here he and two other young men, one of them the son of the owner of the foundry, determined to try their fortune in the then much talked of frontier town of St. Louis.

In St. Louis, Gaty and his companions started a small foundry—the first west of the Mississippi—which they financed chiefly with the hard earned savings of Gaty. This enterprise failed in a few months and was subsequently leased by the new owner to Peter McQueen of New York. It was McQueen who refused to employ Gaty in the works of which he had formerly been the chief owner but who was forced to give him the opportunity of demonstrating his remarkable ability in the casting and turning of the Jubilee's shaft.

After Gaty's somewhat spectacular demonstration, McQueen was anxious to employ him but Gaty refused. Shortly afterward, when McQueen proved unsuccessful, he and Lewis Newell started a foundry which proved immediately successful. From this venture successfully grew the firms of Gaty and Cooney, Gaty, Cooney and Morton, Gaty, Cooney and Blitsch, Gaty, Cooney and Gasby, and Gaty, McCune and Company. Starting with a small air furnace of four tons capacity in his business with Newell, Gaty came to head one of the most extensive iron manufacturing establishments in the Mississippi valley. Not only did he melt the iron for the first casting in St. Louis, but, says Darby, he built the first engine west of the Mississippi.

From the casting of iron parts for steamboats, Gaty gradually broadened his interests in transportation until he became one of the builders of the "Eagle," the first steamboat built in St. Louis, an owner of the Kookuk Packet Co., one of the incorporators of the St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Co., and president and manager of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. "No man," says Scharf, "contributed more in iron work to build up the city of St. Louis, its railroads and steamboats than Samuel Gaty."

Though not a man greatly active in public life, Gaty gave generously of his services to St. Louis. As a young man he served under the new St. Louis charter of 1839 with such men as George Collier and John Sully in a day when the best men represented the people of St. Louis in the municipal council. Later, during the panic of 1857, Gaty was one of those who pledged their personal property to secure the frantic depositors of threatened banks. In 1863, he was one of a committee sent by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to Washington to confer with Lincoln.

Gaty died June 9, 1887.

FINED FOR OPERATING CARS WITHOUT CITY LICENSES

Robert Edwards and Wilbur Ellis, charged with driving motor cars without a city license, were arrested by Traffic Officer Herman Fischer. Edwards paid a fine of \$1 in police court this morning because he had moved to Sedalia one month ago, while Ellis, who has been here three months was fined \$3.

S. R. Payne, piano tuner. Call 14011 or 57—Adv.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Class Picnic
The Methodist Episcopal church, South, held its annual picnic in the lovely yard of Miss Nina Lacey at tenth and Carr. A most delicious and bountiful picnic supper to which each member contributed was enjoyed by twenty members. This is the second year the annual picnic has been held at Miss Lacey's home and her lovely flowers and interesting rock garden lend much enjoyment to these occasions.

After the supper a short business session was held by the president, Mrs. Laura Lange, at which time a most gratifying financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Van Horn which resulted in an additional pledge being made by the class to the church debt.

Mrs. Van Horn was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the next meeting.

Birthday Party
A very enjoyable time was had at a party in honor of little Miss Ruth Ann Chancey given by her grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Chancey on the occasion of her fourth birthday Thursday, August 5, at the home on north 65 highway.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which the guests sang "Happy Birthday To You," as she opened her pretty gifts.

A group picture was taken of the little guests which included Ruth Ann Chancey, Beverly Braden, Doreen Ann and Juanita Funnell, June and Joyce Funnell, Eleanor Mae Raines and Mary Lou Rowlette.

Others present were little Ruth Ann's great-grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Funnell and grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chancey and Lela Chancey, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and little daughter Patsy Caroline and Mrs. K. B. Rowlette and daughter Jewel.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake and cantaloupe were served.

Miss Harris In Chorus
Miss Mildred Harris of route 2 returned Saturday from Columbia where she has been a student in the graduate school at the University of Missouri. Miss Harris was a member of the university chorus which gave a recital in Jesse Hall auditorium on Friday evening, July 30, and which took part in the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the university. She will leave on August 29 for Jonesburg, Mo., where she will resume her duties as teacher of English and biological science in the high school.

LOGAN IS HELD IN COLE COUNTY JAIL

Reuben Logan, of this county, who told federal officers in Jefferson City he was ill and "couldn't get his breath in jail" is going to have to at least make an attempt to breathe there, for at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Edna Morris, in federal court in Jefferson City Monday, he was bound over to the action of the court. In default of bond he was sent to the Cole county jail.

The only witness at the hearing was Deputy Sheriff Clyde Coppers, of Sedalia, who with Sheriff Marlin arrested Logan after finding a still in some timber north of Sedalia.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Thirty-second street and Ingram avenue, are parents of an eight pounds daughter born Sunday evening, August 8. The name Lois Ann has been given the new arrival.

Union Church Social
The Union church, twenty miles north of Sedalia, will have an ice cream social Thursday night. Proceeds will be used to improve the cemetery.

Quizzed in Slaying



Mounted Patrolman Arthur H. Chalmers of New York City, is held for questioning by his superiors in connection with the slaying of Irma Louise Pradier, hospital worker, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found on the Harlem River Drive a month ago. Chalmers, father of two children and a policeman ten years, said the woman shot herself in his car.

(Continued Page)

Sedalia's Young "Milk Maid"



Ruth Ann Chancey, who observed her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chancey, on north highway 65, last week, is not just pretending to milk "Cherry" her favorite cow. She actually milks a gallon of milk and one day recently surprised her grandparents by bringing in five quarts.

Clarksburg Items

(By Mrs. Maude Albin)

Freddie Hodges and William Vaughan motored to Boonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard and children spent a few days last week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard, near Latham. Mrs. Leonard has been quite sick the past few weeks.

Mrs. Velma Wells and children returned last week from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they had been spending the summer.

John Rau, west of town, lost a work mule a few days ago.

William Vaughan and Robert Wintz were business visitors in California last Saturday.

Clara Albin of California spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Martin and son, J. G., were business visitors in California last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughan and Robert Wintz and daughter Helen, attended the Ward's tent show at Tipton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan attended all day services at Mt. Zion church, near Jamestown, last Sunday. A revival meeting had been in progress and was closing at that time. The ordinance of Baptism was administered to fifteen candidates by the pastor, Rev. Jack Hood. The missionary Rev. Bunt F. Davidson delivered the sermon Sunday.

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. This was also the annual grave yard meeting at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medlin and family also Mrs. Velma Wells, attended the funeral of Mr. John Hutchison at Fortuna Sunday afternoon.

Luther Allee, who was taken to Sedalia hospital last week is seriously ill at that place, also his sister, Mrs. Forrest Winebrenner, whose home is in Sedalia, is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Tandy Williams is still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce and children also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yarnell, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yarnell near California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Stratton and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Stratton at Overton, Mo.

James Joseph Brent visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter the past week.

The many friends of Anna Jane Winebrenner who has been afflicted since childhood, will be glad to know that after making a visit to the Shriner's hospital in St. Louis, she is at last pronounced healed and strong enough to discard her braces, which she has had to wear for a great length of time.

Last Saturday night a social was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sturgis, south of town. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the evening. After indulging in various games for awhile, the crowd partook of a bountiful lunch of all kinds of good eats which added to the pleasure of the evening.

Harvey Donley of Sedalia is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donley.

Prof. Gates of Columbia has been elected to take the place of Prof. E. Roy Zey, who resigned his position in the high school. Miss Potter of St. Joseph has been elected to take the place of Miss Velma Hodges, another of the high school teachers who recently resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winebrenner and son Donnie, Mrs. Bessie Fulk and son Max, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris, took their dinner and spent the day at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mrs. Ethel Pennington and daughter, Mary Lou, returned from St. Louis Friday night where they had spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carter spent Sunday in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broyles and Mr. and Mrs. James Copas, attended the annual grave yard reunion last Wednesday at Old Salem church north of California.

Elma Baer left Sunday for Lamar, Mo., where she will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Steele.

Mrs. F. B. Clark and daughter, Bess Irene, left Saturday morning in their car for Miami, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Clark's sister at that place.

Arthur Lee Peterson of Lamar, Mo., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson, over the weekend.

Elmo Kayes of the California CCC camp, spent the week-end with his friend Dean Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Renshaw and family of Kansas City, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renshaw.

DEMOCRATS TO HONOR BARKLEY WITH A REPAST

Not Too Hot Or Humid In August To Keep Politics To Fore

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The White House said today the "pressure of other things" will prevent President Roosevelt from attending the senate Democratic dinner to-night in honor of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Instead of being present in person when the senators assemble at a stag banquet, Mr. Roosevelt will send an expression of regret to Vice President Garner to be read to the diners. Stephen T. Early, press secretary, said the President's letter also will contain a greeting to Barkley.

Participants have hailed it as a "harmony" affair to show that the party splits over the court bill and the senate leadership have healed.

Republican national committee-men were gathering for a conference tomorrow at which they will consider hiring a director to revive the women's division of the party.

It is the first formal preparation for next year's elections by a nationwide group in either major party.

There was talk in the capital, too, of presidential elections. Senator Copeland (D-NY) proposed a constitutional amendment restricting any president from serving more than two terms.

It contains a provision that a chief executive whose first term was less than four years because of the twentieth "lame duck" amendment would be eligible for a second term and no more.

(The "lame duck" amendment cut short Mr. Roosevelt's first term by six weeks, bringing his second inauguration on January 20 instead of March 4.)

Several senators predicted there would be no action on Copeland's proposal at this session.

Copeland, a frequent critic of Roosevelt administration policies, is the Tammany candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City.

He was among the 74 male Democratic senators invited to tonight's dinner. Vice President Garner, who was credited in some quarters with originating the affair, was selected to preside.

Sitting at the head table with him, it was learned will be Senators Barkley, Harrison of Mississippi, who lost the leadership by a single vote, Pittman of Nevada, Smith of South Carolina, Glass of Virginia, Lewis of Illinois, Wheeler of Montana, Ashurst of Arizona, McKellar of Tennessee, Sheppard of Tennessee, and Guffey of Pennsylvania.

Wheeler led the fight on the Roosevelt court bill, while Harrison, Glass and Smith have criticized various administration measures.

Some Republican party chieftains have reported sentiment for inviting anti-administration Democrats to run on the 1938 Republican congressional ticket. There also has been talk of a nationwide Republican rally in the winter or spring to prepare for the campaign.

PROJECTS COMPLETED BY 4-H CLUB OF SMITHTON

The So City 4-H club of Smithton met at the home of Virginia White. Six members, Norma De-mand, Evelyn Sartin, Ruth Helen Hudson, Mary Frances Hudson, Mandell Cook and Virginia White, their leader, Mary Bell Farmer and Mrs. Claire Montgomery and daughter were present.

The demonstration team was chosen for the roundup.

The girls have completed the following projects: laundry bags, dress covers, slips and shorts and have about completed their dresses.

Brought in Freak Tomato
A freak tomato, one grown on top of the other, was brought to the Democrat office today by D. E. McNair, of LaMonte.

Miss Goodwin Recovers
Miss Lois Goodwin who has been confined at her home due to illness is able to be out again.

Anything to Sell?—Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

'HANDS OFF' POLICY BY ROOSEVELT IN NEW YORK FIGHT

White House Secretary In Denial of Reports on Mayoralty Campaign

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt was pledged today to a "hands-off" policy in New York City's sizzling mayoralty campaign as the rival Democratic candidates traded bitter recriminations.

Reports the chief executive had promised to support Jeremiah T. Mahoney, pro-New Deal Democrat, for mayor, caused Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary to issue this statement:

"The President repeated for the thousandth time that he has not taken part, is not taking part and will not take part in any local primary election except in his home town and home county."

The reports, printed in some New York newspapers, arose after Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader backing Mahoney, visited the President Sunday at Hyde Park. The "official" denial came a few hours before the President left last night for the capital.

Before it was issued, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Mahoney's rival for the nomination and a critic of many Roosevelt measures, said the chief executive had done more in a minute to "destroy Democratic harmony than can be re-established in a generation of Jefferson Island picnics and peace dinners."

Senator Copeland asserted Flynn was receiving a \$12,000 a year salary as New York's secretary of state and \$10,000 as World Fair commissioner.

"Mr. Flynn is not a leader—he is a political cowboy, lassoing all the salaries for his own personal benefit," he said.

Mahoney accused former Governor Alfred E. Smith, a Copeland supporter, of trying to turn over Tammany Hall to the Liberty League.

"This is merely an effort on the part of Smith to vent his spite and venom on President Roosevelt and the Democratic party," Mahoney said, "just as he tried to do last year when the party turned him down."

Copeland is endorsed by the dominant faction in Tammany. A strong minority faction and leaders in the four boroughs outside Manhattan are pledged to Mahoney.

Republican leaders were still uncertain whether Mayor Fiorello La Guardia would enter the Republican primary race.

President Roosevelt returned to the White House today after a week-end at Hyde Park.

SOIL CONSERVING PROGRAM BE HELD

The most recent information for a practical soil conservation program will be available at the farm demonstration meetings which are to be held in four communities in Pettis county during the next few days.

These four meetings will conclude the series of meetings on soils and crops work which has been held in Pettis county during the last few weeks. The purpose of such a series of meetings is to acquaint people with the most recent and practical methods of controlling erosion and maintaining soil fertility. The places and dates for these four meetings are as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Carry farm, located just north of Beaman, Wednesday afternoon, August 11, at 1:30 p. m.

R. T. Shelton farm, located one mile south of Hughesville, Thursday morning, August 12, at 9:00 a. m.

E. R. Kerfoot farm, located at the Junction of Old 65 and 52, Thursday afternoon, August 12 at 1:30 p. m.

C. L. Parkhurst farm, located at the west edge of Houstonia, Thursday afternoon, August 12, at 1:30 p. m.

On the Mrs. Elizabeth Carry farm those attending will have an opportunity to see the necessity of sweet soils in the production of alfalfa and will also have an opportunity to see a one-year rotation of oats and Korean which has been carried on for several years.

On the Shelton farm, a good lespedeza pasture will be seen; also, good permanent bluegrass pastures and some pasture improvement work on permanent pastures will be discussed.

Mr. Kerfoot has a very good stand of sweet clover on a field which is very effective in controlling soil erosion and maintaining soil fertility.

On the Parkhurst farm a field on which there is a good stand of red clover, alsike, and lespedeza will be seen and also a good alfalfa field.

All who are interested in seeing these practices which are effective in controlling soil erosion are cordially invited to attend the meetings. In addition to making a tour of the various fields of interest on these farms, other soil conservation measures will be discussed.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Sedalia Retail Credit Association will be held Wednesday noon at Hotel Bozwell. All member firms are asked to have representatives present at this meeting.

Missouri's Healthiest



Laura Louise Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keele, Columbia, Mo., and Larry Dwan Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huff, Avalon, Mo., the grand champions of the 1936 Child Health Contest, held annually at Missouri State Fair. Over 300 children will be examined for this year's contest at the Missouri State Fair, August 21-28.

ROYE B. HINKLE CAME TO SEDALIA 44 YEARS AGO

Roye B. Hinkle, of Kansas City, arrived in Sedalia this morning on the Missouri Pacific for a short visit. He recalled that just forty-four years ago today, at almost the same hour, and on the same railroad, he arrived in Sedalia to reside. While he has lived in other places, he has always retained his residence property here and continued to call Sedalia home.

Suit on Note
A suit on note was filed in the circuit clerk's office today by Sarah E. Howe and Jewell E. Howe against W. W. Howe and May Howe. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$6,122.13 alleged due.

Lawn Festival, Thursday Evening, August 12
at our home 2 1/2 miles west of Sedalia for the benefit of Sacred Heart school.

MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS, AMUSEMENTS
A good time is assured to all. W. W. Bolton & Gertrude Bolton. Bus transportation from court-house, also from Sacred Heart school, 10c; 7:15 and 7:45 p. m. Return 10:15 and 10:30.

Extending this invitation to all our friends to attend the

Pre-Fair Specials

Three Star Croquignole Permanent 95c
Kreme-Oil \$5.00 Permanent \$4.50
Eucal Oil Permanent was \$3.50 now \$2.95
Iris Oil Permanent was \$2.50 now \$1.75
Vitamin "F" Permanents \$2.25
Ritze Croquignole Permanent \$1.45
Eugenes—Frederics at Popular Prices.
FINGER WAVES 25c and 35c

Mabel Church Beauty Shop
At Waldman's—Phone 825

Pre-Fair Specials

Three Star Croquignole Permanent 95c
Kreme-Oil \$5.00 Permanent \$4.50
Eucal Oil Permanent was \$3.50 now \$2.95
Iris Oil Permanent was \$2.50 now \$1.75
Vitamin "F" Permanents \$2.25
Ritze Croquignole Permanent \$1.45
Eugenes—Frederics at Popular Prices.
FINGER WAVES 25c and 35c

In this modern world seven out of ten people NEED glasses. An increasing number WEAR them.

Dr. George T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
OPTOMETRISTS
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Owing to the fact that I am moving to Denver, Colo., to reside permanently, I will sell my Green Ridge property

Friday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m.
Three acres well improved farm
House and Household Goods
Sale on the place known as the Joe Hand farm in Green Ridge.

KEMP, Auctioneer.
MRS. MYRTLE HAND

Healthful
Air-Conditioning
makes eating a
pleasure in this
appetizing dining
room and coffee
shop.

SHOPPERS
SPECIAL
LUNCHEONS
25¢ up

Treat yourself
to a cool
refreshing drink
in the
RENDEZVOUS

HOTEL BOTHWELL
Al Tracy, Mgr.

SWIFT TO HAVE EXHIBIT BUILDING

Swift & Company has leased 100,599 square feet of space for the erection of a major exhibit building at the New York World's Fair, 1939, according to announcement made by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

The plot comprising 2 1/2 acres, is located in the Food Sector on a main avenue leading off the Theme Center Plaza. The contract was signed by Mr. Whalen, on behalf of the Fair and J. P. Spang, Jr., vice president in charge of sales for Swift & Company. It was brought to New York and presented to Mr. Whalen by E. L. Morris, representing the Company. Mr. Morris announced, in a statement, that the company has undertaken extensive research to make its exhibit "one of the educational highlights of the Fair."

An effort will be made to carry out the theme of the Fair—"Building the World of Tomorrow." The story of meat and meat products will be dramatized from the standpoint of its historical and present-day importance, with indications of the part that meat and meat products will play in the life of tomorrow. Coupled with these educational features, it is also planned to provide several entertainment features.

Award to Paul Kirkpatrick
Paul Kirkpatrick of Stover, who attends the University of Missouri, recently won \$100 as an award offered by the Standard Oil Company for making two suggestions how the company's service could be improved.

We extend this invitation to all our friends to attend the

Lawn Festival, Thursday Evening, August 12
at our home 2 1/2 miles west of Sedalia for the benefit of Sacred Heart school.

MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS, AMUSEMENTS
A good time is assured to all. W. W. Bolton & Gertrude Bolton. Bus transportation from court-house, also from Sacred Heart school, 10c; 7:15 and 7:45 p. m. Return 10:15 and 10:30.

Extending this invitation to all our friends to attend the

SOFTBALL TITLE TO SHOPS WHEN RIVALS FORFEIT

Marketers Default After Losing Again, 3 to 9; Blame Umpires

The Missouri Pacific Boosters gained the city softball championship by default last night at Liberty Park when their opponents in the title series, the Stewart Avenue Marketers decided to forfeit the remaining games in the playoff after dropping their second straight contest, 9 to 3.

Ernie Goldsmith, co-sponsor of the Marketers, said the decision to default was made as a protest of the umpiring. He added that he saw no reason why his team should continue playing in view of the brand of officiating.

Manager Leo Noland of the Boosters said the umpires, Norman Rugen, Frank Terrell and Oso Oswald, had been selected and approved by the Marketers.

It is the second time the Marketers have defaulted in local softball competition, the team playing under the same banner having walked off the field in protest in the district tournament here last year.

The decision which the Marketers questioned occurred in the fourth inning when the umpires returned a Stewart runner who had scored and one who advanced to third to third and second respectively. The section of the rules invoked by the umpires was the one which says no runner shall be allowed to score from third unless on a hit ball or a play at one of the bases. The umpires declared neither of these acts had occurred.

The forfeit wound up the city series and cleared the way for the start of the district tournament Friday. Entries for the event which will qualify a team for the state meet, close Wednesday. The date of the district tournament is being advanced because of plans to start work on the new grandstand at Liberty Park on August 16.

For 5 1/2 innings last night, the Marketers who were noosed out in the series opener, 4 to 2, made a desperate bid to even the play-off, but the Boosters put the game on ice with a four-run rally in the sixth.

Lobaugh walked and scored on Light's hit to put the shop boys in the lead in the first inning, but Hayden knotted the count with a home run in the second.

Walks to Eirils and P. Shirley and hits by Lobaugh, Hays and Studer gave the Boosters three more in the third, but the Marketers remained close on their heels by scoring once in the fourth and again in the fifth.

The Boosters got another run in the fifth to put the score at 5 to 3 and when the Stewart's failed to score in the sixth despite two hits, the shop boys tucked the game away with their closing spree.

Savage Produce pounded out a 7 to 1 victory over the W. O. W. team of Marshall in last night's preliminary as Hyatt held the visitors in check after allowing one score in the first inning.

The scores: R H E
Stewarts 010 110 0-3 6 5
Boosters 103 014 x-9 8 1
Albert and Romig; Hays and Eirils.

W. O. W. 100 000 0-1
Savage 003 013 x-7 8 1
Mounts and DeMeiz; Hyatt and Savage.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	35	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	53	46	.536
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	47	51	.481
Cincinnati	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	47	.588
Columbus	66	49	.574
Toledo	64	50	.561
Milwaukee	57	54	.514
Indianapolis	54	53	.505
Kansas City	53	57	.482
St. Paul	44	66	.400
Louisville	40	69	.367

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press.
Today a Year Ago—Perny withdrew all teams from Olympia following voiding of 4-2 soccer victory over Austria; I. A. A. F. approved 27 world records by men including 16 American performances.
Three Years Ago—Schoolboy Rome won 12th straight game for Tigers driving in winning run in 11th inning to beat Indians.
Five Years Ago—California crew rimmed Canada, New Zealand, and Germany in eight-oared Olympic trials.

Ask your neighbor about our cleaning and dyeing. We specialize in ladies work. Parisian Cleaners. Phone 512-Adv.

THE SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, sensational Los Angeles featherweight, will be shooting for his 14th knockout in 15 starts when he goes against Scranton's "Irish Eddie" Brink here tomorrow night. Since the Ryder and Davis cups went west the British have conveniently developed a renewed interest in cricket. Correction: Tennessee has "em four deep for football this fall (not three)....And everyone down there says watch a kid named Bartholomew....His first name is unknown right now, but it won't be this fall.

Elwood Rigby, Pittsburgh fight promoter, called to say he'll put on John Henry Lewis and Bob Pastor in Forbes Field, September 27....O. K. Butch....So far as the records show, Duke is the first university to supply three of four infielders for a major league ball club....Chubby Dean at first, Ace Parker at short and Bill Werber at third for the Athletics, all learned their baseball under "Colby, Jack" Combs down at Durham, N. C....If Wayne Ambler, who went straight from Duke to the second base spot with the A's hadn't broken a jaw, the Methodist school might have made it a full house.

Golf tip: Vie Ghezzi wouldn't take a word of advice from his caddy in a recent tournament and shot a pair of 68's....Mike Jacobs plans a winter fight show in Miami this year....Ray Fabiani, former concert musician and long wrestling czar in Philly, will take over the grunt and groan activities in the New York Hippodrome where the late Jack Curley held forth....Prof. William Harold Terry begins a series of lectures at Columbia University's baseball school this week....He'll be assisted by Drs. Carl Hubbell, Dick Bartell, and Gus Mancuso....Looks like Paul Waner of the Pirates is Joe Medwick's most dangerous rival for National League batting honors this year.

Lynn Myers, shortstop for the Asheville (N. C.) club, made himself a candidate for somebody's bad of fame by scoring seven runs in one game without being charged with an official time at bat....How did he do it?...Well, he walked five times and was hit by a pitcher on two other occasions....Word from Paris says the charming Suzanne Lenglen (you all remember her) is trim and active at 38 and still passionately interested in tennis....The Indians lost 11 out of 13 games on their late eastern trip....Steve O'Neill was afraid to go home.

Joe Dimaggio has hit two homers in a game four times and three in another game....Mercer Beasley admits his boy, Frankie Parker, may turn pro if he gets a satisfactory offer....Mickey Walker has caused a new row in the Farr camp by advising Tommy to go to the mountains for the last week of his training for Louis....Manager Ted Broadbent is for the idea; Farr is agin' it....Jim Weaver of the Pirates has won all his five starts this year....But he has been started only five times....Why?

Football All-Stars Begin Arriving in Chicago for Game With Pros Sept. 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Players who will make up the squad of 67

former collegiate grid stars, named to oppose Green Bay's Packers the night of September 1, began arriving today as tabulations of votes in the coaches' poll neared completion.
The first arrival of the 67 players who will make up the All-Star squad was Delbert Bjork, 215-pound tackle from the University of Oregon. He was followed by Sam Francis of Nebraska, who will start at fullback against the professional champions.
Charles (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit apparently was an easy winner of the head coaching job. He had 4,932,357 points to 3,432,744 for his closest competitor, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. In third place was Elmer Layden of Notre Dame with 3,723,091 points.

DIMAGGIO SEEKS HIS FIRST BOSTON HOMER IN SET WITH RED SOX

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—There's an explosion due in Boston any day now and, if the citizens of the hub—especially those in and about Fenway Park—haven't taken the proper precautions, then it's all their own fault.

Opening a three-day, four-game stand here this afternoon with his fellow New York Yankees was Joseph Dimaggio, the stylish San Francisco crab fisherman who also is the major leagues' most stylish producer of home runs. Fenway Park is the only American League ball lot in which Dimaggio has not yet touched off one of his four-base specialties.

He has, in fact, been treated with the utmost lack of consideration by the Fenway Park natives—the Red Sox. In eight games with Tom Yawkey's high-priced hirelings, Joe has hit just one homer, and that was at the Yankee stadium off Rube Walberg.

There's no immediately apparent reason why the slugging sophomores shouldn't be able to connect in Boston or against the Sox. The Yanks themselves have taken six out of eight from Boston.

But possibly Joe has been waiting for that good old psychological moment. The Red Sox, climbing through a home stand against the west, boosted themselves from fourth place to second and in the process displaced the White Sox as runners-up. And it's an off-proved fact—ask Jimmy Dykes—that the champions are toughest when they stack up against the team unfortunate enough to be trailing most closely—nine and a half games, in this case—behind them.

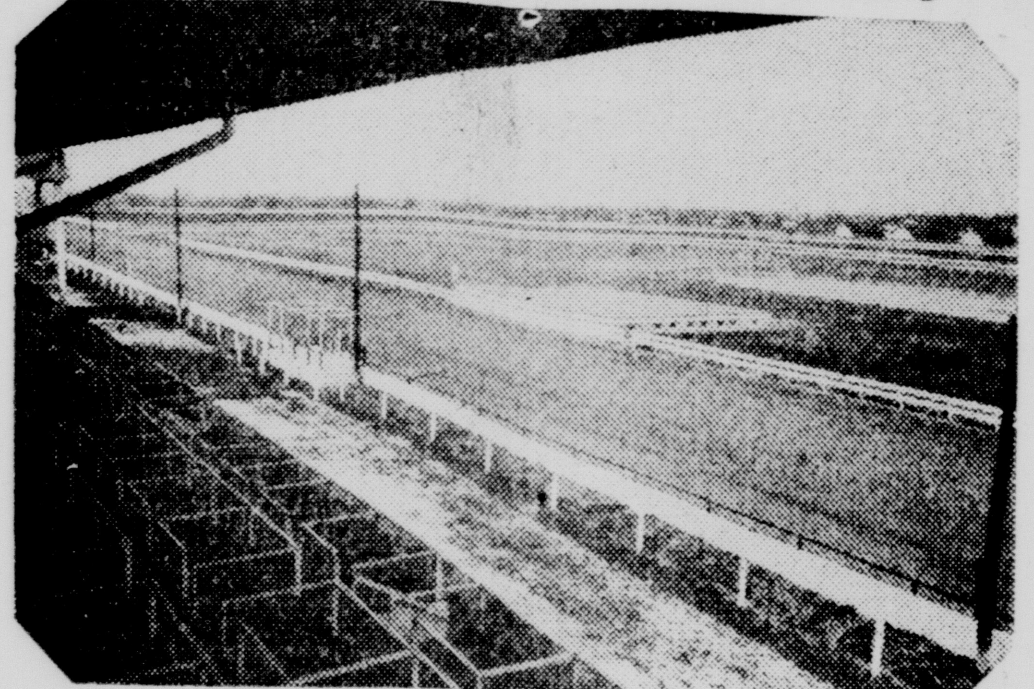
Besides needing to catch up on that Boston pitching, jolting Joe needs to catch up with his home run production. He hasn't delivered for exactly a week. On this date ten years ago, Ruth clouted No. 36 in his 109th game. Joe, for the 98 games, including two ties, which the Yanks have played, has 32.

Both leagues today entered on its transactional series. In the American League, besides the Yanks and Boston, Washington was at home to the Athletics and, in the western division, Chicago was at Detroit and St. Louis at Cleveland.

In the National League the Cubs, six games in front, opened against the Pirates at Chicago. The Cardinals, meanwhile, took on the Reds, the Giants returned home to meet the Bees and the Dodgers, dropping dangerously close to the cellar, visited the last-place Phillies.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Still View of Missouri State Fair's Dual Racing Plant



Above is a recent view of the modern racing and attractions plant, where many thousands will witness elaborate afternoon and evening programs at Missouri State Fair, August 21-28. Both the one-mile, and the new half-mile race tracks are shown, as are also the rock-lined lagoon in the infield and the modern grandstand stage, 50x80 feet, equipped with performers' dressing rooms, showers and toilets.

PACESETTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American League
Batting—Travis, Senators, .389; Gehrig, Yankees, .374.
Runs—Dimaggio, Yankees, 101; Rolfe, Yankees, 94.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Dimaggio, Yankees, 109.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 144; Dimaggio, Yankees, 112.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 38; Vosmik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 13; Dimaggio, Yankees, and Stone, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Dimaggio Yankees, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 29.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.
National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .399; Hartnett, Cubs, .390.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Galan, Cubs, 79.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 112; Demaree, Cubs, 52.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 157; P. Waner, Pirates, 147.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Ott, Giants, 23.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
Pitching—Carleton, Cubs, 10-3; Fette, Bees, 13-4.

FIGHTS MONDAY NIGHT

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH—Johnny Romero, 166 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Eddie Boyle, 169 1/2, Cleveland, (4).
PHILADELPHIA—Chino Alvarez, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Bus Brees, 138, Manhattan, Kas., (8).
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—Gorilla Jones, 153, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Freeman, 165, Columbus, Ohio, (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Al Bray, 211, Los Angeles, outpointed Art Sykes, 185, Chicago, (10).
Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio

SEABISCUIT, 1937 HANDICAP LEADER, NEARS SELECT CIRCLE OF TURF'S \$200,000 WINNERS

By C. ROBERT KAY
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, winner of the Massachusetts Handicap despite an impost of 130 pounds, needs to capture only one more rich stake to enter the select circle of the turf's \$200,000 winners.

During three years of racing, Seabiscuit has won a total of \$182,535. The only horse in training that has larger earnings is A. A. Baron's Top Row, with \$213,420.

Other winners of large amounts still in training are William Dupont, Jr.'s Rosemont, \$168,750; Fred Alger, Jr.'s Azucar, \$159,725; and Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, \$159,420.

The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, California's great winter feature, is rapidly proving to be an unlucky race to win. None of the three victors in the world's richest stake—Azucar, Top Row and Rosemont—has been worth much in racing since.

Seabiscuit's triumph in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap Saturday served to show in sharp relief that this year's handicap division is weak in first class horses. Conceding 14 or more pounds to every horse in the field except J. A. Mantuso's Aneroid, which carried 128 and finished a poor seventh, Seabiscuit was never threatened by the best the handicap division had to offer.

Even more discouraging to those seeking to "improve the breed of the thoroughbred" was the recent \$20,000 Arlington Handicap at Arlington park. A field of third rate handicap horses was soundly trounced by a third rate three-year-old, J. W. Parrish's Deltor, which had been unable to win a major stake in his own division.

With War Admiral, the champion three-year-old, still on the sidelines, turf interest switches to the two-year-old campaign, with the Saratoga Hopeful and the Belmont Futurity still to be decided. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger is far in front of \$45,435.

Here are the 1937 money winning leaders in the three racing divisions:
Handicap Division—Seabiscuit \$142,030; Rosemont \$97,525; Columbian (filly) \$55,575; Aneroid \$35,810; Calumet Dick \$27,140 and Whopper \$26,700.
Three-Year-Olds—War Admiral \$144,620; Flying Scot \$52,050; Dawn Play (filly) \$46,275; Fairy Hill \$45,525; Strabo \$28,875 and Deltor \$26,825.
Two-Year-Olds—Tiger \$45,435; Inhale (filly) \$24,135; Teddy's Comet \$21,950; Theen (filly) \$16,680; Well Rewarded (filly) \$15,305 and Bold Turk \$13,620.

Cubs Begin "Big Push" Toward Taking Strangle Hold on N. L. Pennant

CHICAGO, 10.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs began their "big push" today toward taking a strangle hold on the National League pennant.

Six games in front of the second-place New York Giants, the Bruins opened a three game series with Pittsburgh, to be followed by four games against the lowly Cincinnati Reds. And although the Cubs aren't as yet talking "pennant," the feeling is rife in their clubhouse that when they set forth next Sunday night on a long road trip, the bunting will practically be "in the bag."

At times, the Cubs haven't been especially "hot" against second division clubs. But they have landed punches when they counted, beating back the Giants three times to materially improve the two-game margin they possessed when they returned home July 27. Against Brooklyn, they dropped two out of three; they dropped two out of three to the Phillies, then won four out of five from Boston.

The Cubs have whipped the Giants 11 times in 17 games this season, and feel they have a great chance of taking three of the remaining five games with the Terrmen, three of them being scheduled for the Bruins' home park. By next Sunday night the league-leaders believe they will be eight or nine games in front—with nothing to do but wait for the New York Yankees.

Remember Last Winter SWIM NOW WHILE YOU CAN LIBERTY PARK POOL Telephone 192

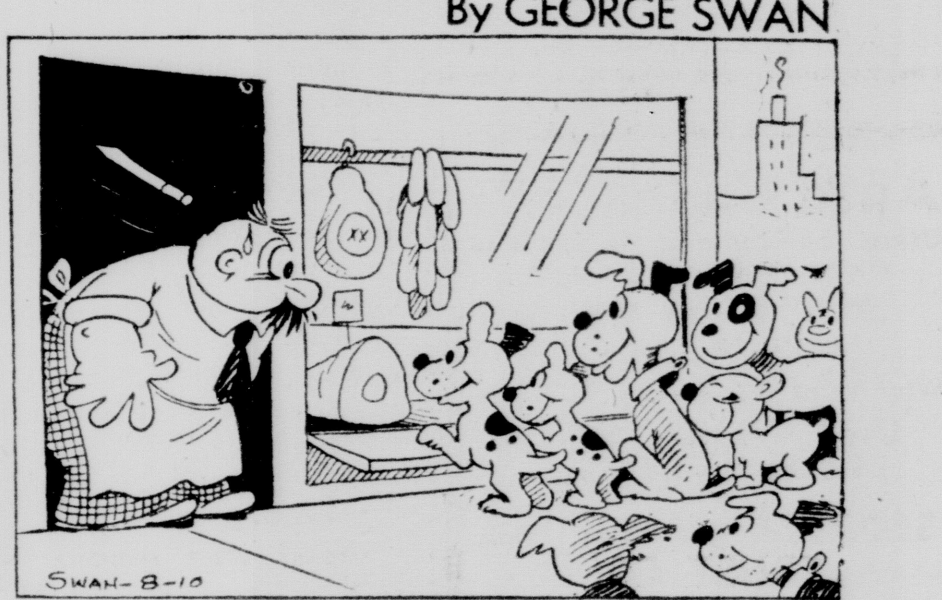
HIGH PRESSURE PETE—And OFFICER 6%



HALF HOUR LATER



By GEORGE SWAN



BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE



By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT



MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP



BRICK BRADFORD—Adrift in an Atom



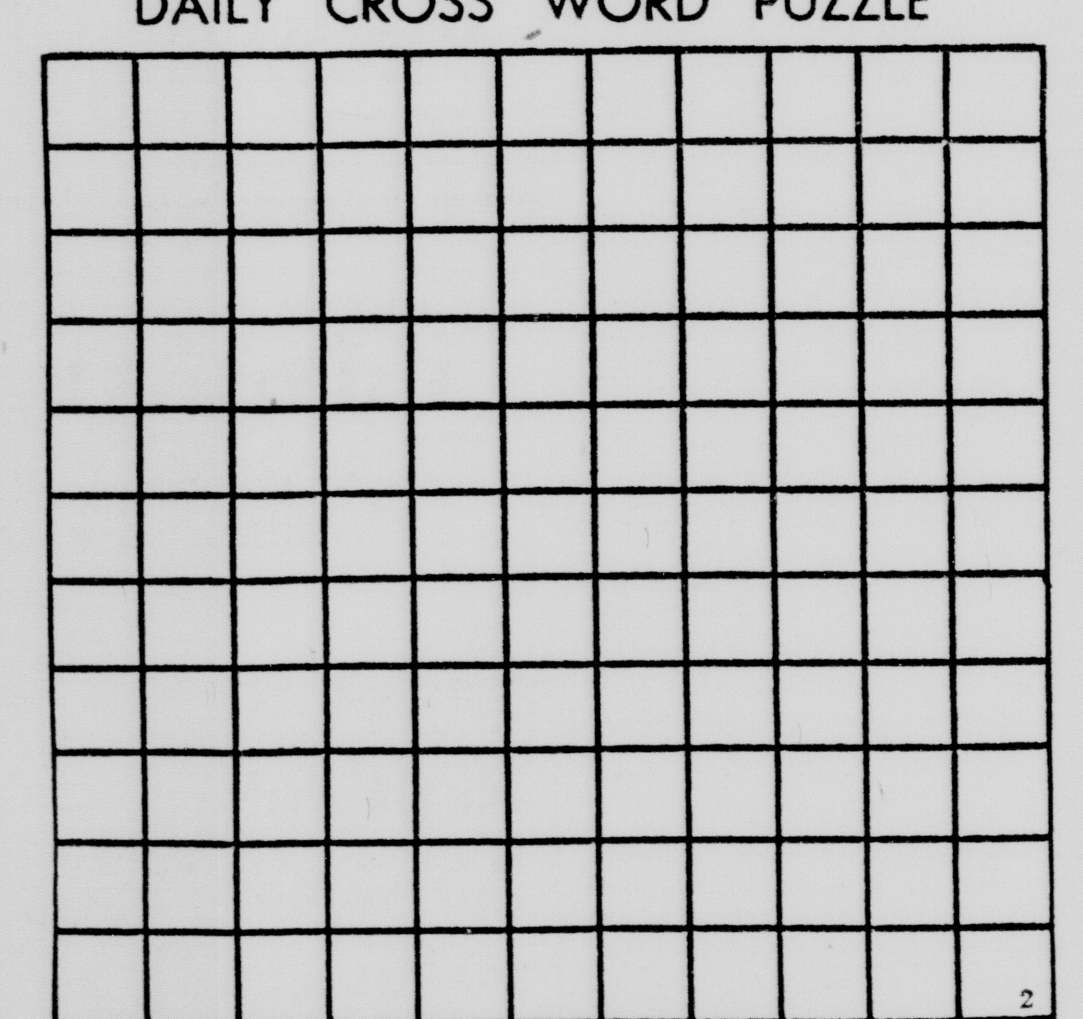
By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



THUS WE WILL BE ABLE TO LAND WITHOUT A JAR, LOOKING INTO THE PLANET'S ATMOSPHERIC BELT



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a four-letter word. Number 1, down, an eleven-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

- ACROSS
1—Exterior covering of a coffee-berry
5—Wife (abbr.)
8—Treats with iodine
9—Payment for use of property
11—A river in Africa
13—New
15—An adding machine
16—A vase with a foot
17—A measure of length
20—Deluge
21—Chains (abbr.)
24—Self
25—Belonging to him
27—One of a fabled race of giants
29—French coin
31—Smell
33—Unfasten
34—Re-echo
35—Sweet potatoes
36—A specimen of chickens
3—Go
6—Apart
7—An optical instrument for blending
DOWN
1—Negligent
2—A flaxen fabric
3—Cooking vessels
4—A disease
10—Mistake
12—Bulgarian coin
14—Girl's name
15—Apart
18—A piece of timber
22—Concealed
23—Tempest
25—Near by
26—Poetic form of India
28—Greek god of war
30—A stunted animal
32—A sharp explosive sound
Answer to previous puzzle:
INCAH PEAR
NEARLY URGE
SENT DONEES
PESURLY U
EVEPOD FOR
COWLP TOUR
TEEELARE
IALANDC
ORIGINADIT
NINEENGINE
SANDSEED

IF YOU ARE AUTO MINDED--READ the USED CAR ADS

Sacrifice Sale

Used Chevrolets

In order to make room for trades offered us we must move these Used Chevrolets.

- 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- (2) 1935 Chevrolet Coaches
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach.
- 1930 Chevrolet Coach.
- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

TRUCKS

- 1934 Chevrolet SWB. Duals.
- 1933 Chevrolet LWB. Duals, Body.
- 1933 Chevrolet LWB. Duals.

If You Can Use one of these Come Get our Deal.

PHIL RUSSELL, Inc.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

206 E. Third Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3000

CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 4,000; market steady to 10 cents lower; top \$12.70; bulk good and choice 130 to 230 pounds \$12.30 to \$12.60; 240 to 260 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.25; most good packing sows \$11.50 to \$12.25.

Cattle 6,500, calves 1,500; dependable market on fed steers and yearlings; most fed steers selling at \$12.00 upward; top \$17.25 for 1,200 lbs., averages; grass fat steers \$12.50 down to \$9.50 mostly, with thin native stockers at \$8.50 down to \$6.50; Texas stock calves and yearlings \$9.00 to \$10.00, several hundred head going to corn belt Monday within this price range; vealers unchanged at \$11.00 to \$12.00.

Sheep 4,000; spring lambs active, steady to 25 cents higher; good to choice native offerings \$11.00 to \$11.25 to larger interest; extreme top \$11.50.

St. Louis Live Stock
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,500; none through or direct; slow, 25 to 30 cents lower; some pigs off less; bulk 170 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.15; few small lots to \$13.25; no heavies sold; 140 lbs. to 160 lbs., \$12.25 to \$12.35; 160 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$10.25 to \$11.75, few to \$12.00; medium and heavy weight sows \$11.00 to \$11.50; most light weights held higher.

Cattle 5,500; calves 3,000; market not established on native steers; western grassers active and fully steady; heifers, cowstuff and bulls opening steady; vealers 25 cents higher; western grass steer range \$10.40 to \$12.00; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6.00 to \$10.00, few to \$11.00 to \$12.00; beef cows \$5.25 to \$8.00, few to \$10.00; cutters and low cutters \$3.75 to \$4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$11.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.75 to \$16.75, slaughter heifers \$5.50 to \$15.00.

Sheep 5,000; opened steady; some lambs held higher; choice native lambs to shippers \$10.75; most packer bids \$10.50 down; indications steady on sheep.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; no direct; slow, uneven; mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; top \$12.20; good to choice 170 lbs. to 270 lbs., mostly \$12.25 to \$12.00; sows \$10.75 to \$11.75; few to \$12.00.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; native grain fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; grass slaughter steers in liberal choice, steady to easier; early top 1200 lbs., steers \$16.25; some held up to \$17.00; most sales grassers \$7.00 to \$11.75; few loads \$12.50 and above; selected vealers \$10.00; choice feeders up to \$12.00; four loads stock steers \$8.25; calves \$9.25; stock heifer calves \$8.25.

Sheep 3,500; sheep steady; no spring lambs sold early; best trucked in native spring lambs bid \$10.50; asking higher; top ewes \$5.00.

EXCITED BULGE TO WHEAT MARKET

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—With all Winnipeg deliveries of wheat showing an excited bulge of five cents today, the Chicago wheat market scored 4 1/2 cents maximum gain.

Official figures were taken as indicating Canada this season owing to extraordinary crop failure would have less than 100,000,000 bushels for export and home carryover. Sudden revival of European demand today for North American wheat was much emphasized as a result.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were 3 1/2-3 3/4 above yesterday's finish. September \$1.13 1/2, 3 1/2, December \$1.14 1/2, corn 1 1/2, 2 1/2 down, September \$1.01-\$1.01 1/2, December 66 1/2-68, and oats 5 1/2 off.

By B. C. CHRISTOPHER & CO.
314 1/2 South Ohio Street
Sedalia, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—
High Low Close
WHEAT—
Sept. \$1.07 1/2 \$1.05 1/2 \$1.07 1/2
Dec. \$1.09 1/2 \$1.07 1/2 \$1.09 1/2
May \$1.11 1/2 \$1.09 1/2 \$1.11 1/2

CORN—

Sept. .98 .92 1/2 .92 1/2
Dec. .97 1/2 .91 1/2 .91 1/2

CHICAGO Grain Table

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—
High Low Close
WHEAT—
Sept. \$1.14 1/2 \$1.12 1/2 \$1.13 1/2
Dec. \$1.15 1/2 \$1.13 1/2 \$1.14 1/2
May \$1.17 1/2 \$1.15 1/2 \$1.16 1/2

CORN—

Sept. \$1.03 1/2 \$1.01 1/2 \$1.02 1/2
Dec. .99 1/2 .97 1/2 .98 1/2
May .99 1/2 .97 1/2 .98 1/2

OATS—

Sept. .30 1/2 .29 1/2 .29 1/2
Dec. .30 1/2 .29 1/2 .29 1/2
May .32 1/2 .31 1/2 .31 1/2

SOY BEANS—

Oct. \$1.00 1/2 \$1.00 \$1.00 1/2
Dec. .99 1/2 .98 1/2 .98 1/2
May \$1.00 1/2 .99 1/2 .99 1/2

RYE—

Sept. .84 1/2 .81 1/2 .81 1/2
Dec. .83 1/2 .81 1/2 .81 1/2
May .81 1/2 .82 1/2 .82 1/2

to \$1.09 1/2. Close: Sept. \$1.07 1/2; Dec. \$1.09 1/2; May \$1.11 1/2.
Corn: 6 cars; 14 cents higher to 3 1/2 cents lower; No. 2, white, nominal \$1.13 to \$1.17; No. 2, yellow, nominal \$1.15 to \$1.19; No. 2, mixed, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.15; No. 3, nominal \$1.09 to \$1.13; Sept. 92 1/2; Dec. 64 1/2; May 65 1/2.
Oats: 16 cars; 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower; No. 2, white, nominal 25 1/2 to 31 1/2; No. 3, 24 1/2.
Milo: 14 cars; nominal \$1.41 to \$1.50.
Kafir, nominal \$1.30 to \$1.35.
Rye, nominal 50c to 52c.
Barley, nominal 42c to 62c.

St. Louis Grain Market
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.15 to \$1.16 1/2; No. 3 \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.14 1/2.
Corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.20.
Oats, No. 2 white 31c.
Close: Wheat-Sept. \$1.13 1/2; Dec. \$1.15 1/2; Corn-Dec. 67c sellers.

St. Louis Produce
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Eggs: Mo. standards 15 1/2; Mo. No. 1 15 1/2; current receipts 15 1/2; undergrades 14 1/2.
Butter, creamery extras 31 1/2 to 32; standards 31 1/2; firsts 25c; seconds 27c.
Butterfat, No. 1 25c, No. 2 27c.
Cheese, Northern Twins 18 1/2.
Poultry, hens 15c to 18c; leghorns 10c to 12c; springs 20c to 22c; spring leghorns 20c; turkeys, hens, 11c to 16c, toms 11 1/2 to 13 1/2, No. 2, 9c; ducks, springs 11c to 13c, old 6c to 8c; geese 5c.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 40 trucks, steady to firm; hens 14 1/2 lbs., up 22 1/2c, less than 4 1/2 lbs., 21 1/2c; leghorns 15c; fryers, colored 23c, plymouth and white rock 23 1/2c; barebacks 20c; broilers, colored 23 1/2c, plymouth and white rock 24c, barebacks 19c, leghorn 22c; springs, colored 23 1/2c, plymouth and white rock 25 1/2c, barebacks 21c; roosters 15c, leghorn roosters 14c; turkeys, hens 17c, toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks, white and colored 1 1/2 lbs., up 16c, small 14c; old geese 12c, young 15c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Butter, 12,608, easier; creamery-specials (93 score) 31 1/2 to 32c; extras (92) 31c; extra firsts (90 to 91) 30 1/2 to 30c; firsts (88 to 89) 29 1/2 to 29c; seconds (84 to 87) 24c to 27c; standards (90 centered) 30 1/2c. Eggs, 9,839, unsettled, prices unchanged.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs 15c; creamery butter 31 1/2; butterfat 26c to 28c; packing butter 18c.
Poultry: Hens 14c to 16c; roosters 13c to 15c; springs 18c to 21c; broilers 19c to 21c.

FINANCIAL NEWS
STOCKS WEAKEN IN LIGHT TRADING
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The stock market made feeble rallying gestures today but most leaders finished with a downward slant.

Although a handful of oil, rubber, utilities and specialized related modern advances, sliding tendencies exhibited by steels, coppers and rail took the backbone out of intermittent recovery moves.

The news, on the whole, seemed to lack especially stimulating qualities and many traders, brokers said, took to the sidelines pending more definite indications congress will close up shop at least by the end of the month.

The steel group fell abruptly at the opening, almost erased losses around noon and dropped away again in the final hour.

Dealings were light from the start, and the ticker tape loltered during the remainder of the session. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American Smelt. & Ref.	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
American Tobacco "B"	82	82	82
Anacostia Copper	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Atchafalpa and S. P.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Auriferous Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Chrysler	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Curtis-Wright A	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Du Pont de Nem.	161	161	161
Eastman Kodak	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Int. Harvester	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
International Shoe	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Kennecott Copper	64	64	64
Libby, McN. and Libby	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Lige & Myers Tob. "B"	109	109	109
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	29	29	29
Mid. Cont. Pet.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Missouri Kansas Texas	7	7	7
Missouri Pacific	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Montgomery Ward	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
National Cash Reg. "A"	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
North American	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Packard	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Phillips Pet.	62	62	62
Purity Baking	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Sears-Robuck	97	97	97
Skelly Oil	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Swift & Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U. S. Steel	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2

DAILY POULTRY AND EGG MARKET
(Furnished by Swift and Co.)
The following prices delivered Sedalia for good quality poultry—free of feed:
Fowl, 4 1/2 pounds and under18c
Leghorn fowl12c
Springs, over 3 pounds12c
Springs, under 3 pounds12c
Leghorn springs17c
Cox, over 4 1/2 pounds11c
Cox, 4 1/2 pounds and under10c
FRESH EGGS
No. 1 eggs16c
No. 2 eggs12c
Butterfat cream32c

Wanted To Buy

STOVES and furniture. Cullies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WANTED—Good used typewriter. Must be cheap. Phone 3416.

WILL PAY the following prices for 1921 Missouri half dollars in new condition. Plain \$10.00 with "2x4" \$15.00. Ambrose Brown, Marblehead, Mass.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES to go to Richmond Missouri. Phone 1455-W.

Experienced lady for laundry press. Address Box "F" care Democrat.

HOUSEKEEPER. Middle aged woman. Small apartment. Board. Small salary. References. Phone 234-W.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 1000 gallon-oil tank. Phone 1923.

1,000 GALLON steel tank. 509 E. 4th Street.

SALE—Boys' good used bicycle. \$20 1/2. S. Ohio.

FOR SALE—Fruit jars, cheap. Buy now. 215 West Main.

For sale Missouri headless barley; also bulky plow. Phone 5P-13.

FOR SALE—Good business. See S. Urban, Kentucky Club, 217 W. Main.

BARLEY—Grown from certified Missouri headless seed. W. O. Stanley.

Grocery, good location. Doing nice business. Address "Grocer" care Democrat.

GASOLINE for stoves and lights. Del's Files. Skelly Station, Junction 65 and 50.

1 four year old Jersey cow. Good milk. Disc, harrow, set of work harness. Gangplow. Phone 2344.

Cool—August special—Genuine Henry County Deep Shaft lump. Windsor or Calhoun lump. Wood by cord. Phone 1045.

SALE OR TRADE—2 acreage tracts for city property or above tracts and 4 room house for farm. Write or call 1425 S. Grand.

CAFE, located in thriving town on Lake of Ozarks. Paying business, splendid opportunity. Address "M. K." care Democrat.

BALE TIES, threshing belts, mower sections, guards, baler belts, farm wagons, pitch forks, harness, barb wire. Lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Co.

PENNE COAL Co.—We mine and deliver direct to customer the only deepshaft coal in Henry County. Screened lump equal to Illinois or Kansas \$5.00 cash. Phone 317. Office 1501 Stewart.

ESTELL COAL COMPANY—Henry County best screened lump. Genuine Peacock hand picked heavy lump. Fine best Nut and Stoker coals. Special prices. Early deliveries. Load lots. Place orders before prices advance. Terms cash. J. B. Marksberry, Phone 146.

Farms for sale—easy terms, pay like rent. C. H. Wagenknecht, Smithton, Mo.

Ten acres. Bottom truck farm. Creek adjoining on highway near Sedalia. No trade. Showalter.

5 ACRES, splendid 8 room residence. Nice built in features, well and windmill, oil-stern, wash house, chicken house, new brooder house. All buildings electrically lighted. Good barn, fine variety fruits in bearing. Highlight wire fence. Graveled street on two sides. Splendid blue grass, clover and lespedeza. Nicely located home, all in splendid condition at sacrifice price on account of leaving city. See Ellis R. Smith, Third National Bank Bldg.

Local Time Table
MISSOURI PACIFIC
(Effective June 6, 1937)
East Bound—Main Line

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 20—Leave	1:50 a.m.	
No. 10—Leave	2:40 a.m.	
No. 12—Leave	10:35 a.m.	
No. 16—Leave	3:15 p.m.	
No. 14—Leave	7:10 p.m.	

West Bound—Main Line

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 9—Leave	4:25 a.m.	
No. 5—Leave	12:45 p.m.	
No. 11—Leave	5:05 p.m.	
No. 15—Leave	7:45 p.m.	
No. 19—Leave	9:25 p.m.	

Lexington Branch

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 655—Daily ex. Sun. iv.	5:10 a.m.	
No. 656—Daily ex. Sun. ar.	2:00 p.m.	

Warsaw Branch

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 657—Daily ex. Sun. iv.	5:30 a.m.	
No. 658—Daily ex. Sun. ar.	12:30 p.m.	

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
East Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 8—Leave	3:25 p.m.	
No. 10—Leave	6:30 p.m.	
No. 6—Leave	11:10 a.m.	
No. 112—Leave	2:45 a.m.	

West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
No. 3—Leave	4:45 a.m.	
No. 5—Leave	8:00 a.m.	
No. 1—Leave	1:15 p.m.	
No. 9—Leave	6:30 p.m.	
No. 133—Leave	9:15 p.m.	

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
(Effective December 6, 1936)
North and East Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
No. Title	11:57 p.m.	
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer	6:35 a.m.	

South and West Bound

No.	Leave	Depart
6—Flyer		

TIMELY BRIEFS OF
SHOPS AND RAILS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weaver left Saturday for a visit with relatives to work after being off duty for the

and friends in Cleveland, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., and then go to Tulsa, Okla. for a visit there. Mr. Weaver is a carman in the truck gang in the coach shop.

Last Chance
Chicken Dinner

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

SPRING FORK
AUGUST 17th

8 miles south of Sedalia on water works road at Weber home.

"WE LIKE YOUR COMPANY"

M'LAUGHLIN BROS.

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Ambulance Service

A Service High
in Quality, But
Unusually Eco-
nomical in Price.



Phone 8

Sedalia

SAVE
AS YOU
DRIVE

Get STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE
at your Standard Oil Dealers!!

down
go
Grand Canyon
SIDE TRIP FARES
EFFECTIVE JULY 7th 1937

Good news for travelers bound to or from California via Santa Fe this summer!

Santa Fe, only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park, cuts Grand Canyon side trip fares (round trips) to an all-time low . . . only \$3 for coach and chair car passengers, \$5 for tourist sleeper passengers, \$7 for standard Pullman passengers!

This money-saving opportunity of seeing the indescribable grandeur of the Grand Canyon is available via any one of Santa Fe's big fleet of daily trans-continental trains. There is Santa Fe service to the very rim of the Canyon, either on through air-conditioned standard and tourist Pullmans, or via convenient connections at Williams, Arizona. For further information, or reservations, phone, call on us, or mail coupon below.

THERE'S ALL THIS AT GRAND CANYON

Swimming at Phantom Ranch, 5,000 feet down. Riding on breath-catching trails or through the forest. Dancing at Bright-Angel Lodge to cowboy music. Motoring to famous lookout points along the rim. Thrill for those who want it and Peace to those who need it!

free We've just issued a brand new GRAND CANYON OUTINGS folder containing over 60 of the finest Canyon photographs ever made. If you'd like a copy, mail coupon now

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE

11th at Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Send me your new GRAND CANYON OUTINGS folder.

Information on fares from . . . to . . .

Name

Address

past several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson have returned from Flagstaff, Ariz., where they have been visiting with relatives for the past two weeks. Mr. Thompson is a carman in the freight shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strain and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strain and son spent the week end at Montauk Park in southeast Missouri and at Bennett Springs. Frank Strain is a store helper at the M. and W. dock at the shops.

G. W. Burris, coach carpenter has returned from Pittsburg, Kas., where he spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends near Warrensburg, Mo. Mr. Donaldson is a coach carpenter at the Katy shops.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Liebmann spent Sunday visiting in Marshall, Mo. He is an upholsterer at the shops.

Mrs. H. C. Minn of Quincy, Ill., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaw and family for the past few days. Mr. Shaw is foreman in the bolt house at the shops.

William Alcorn, messenger in the machine shop was a business visitor in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday visited in Jefferson City.

Kenneth Corning, traffic representative for the Rock Island, with headquarters in St. Louis was in the city Monday on company business.

E. H. Volke mechanical draftsman for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grinstead, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Grinstead, who has been employed in St. Louis with the supply department will leave this week for Kansas City where he has been assigned to the position of store helper at that point. He will be joined by his family later.

J. F. Caslin, spring shop foreman, was a week end visitor in St. Louis.

L. M. Schill, messenger in the coach shop, has returned to work after spending the past month attending the Citizens Military Camp in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Frances Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pace returned home Sunday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been spending the past several weeks visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Pace as far as Kansas City where she remained for a short visit. Mr. Pace is a painter at the shops.

LeRoy Younger, employed in Duplo, Ill., with the supply department of the Missouri Pacific, was a week end visitor in Sedalia.

George Schwenk, retired sheet metal worker, is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in DeSoto, Mo.

L. L. Studer, district store keeper for the Missouri Pacific and J. R. Fullerton, general foreman, in the supply department were in Pittsburg, Pa., on business.

Harry, Bob and Ed Martin, who have been laying tile in the new cars at the shops left Sunday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will start tiling a new swimming pool.

Mrs. J. C. Fry, who has been visiting with her husband who is receiving medical attention in the company hospital in St. Louis returned home Sunday. Mr. Fry is getting along nicely although he will not be able to return home for several days.

Everett Perry, machinist apprentice at the shops, was a week end visitor in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Trout spent the week end visiting in St. Louis. Mr. Trout is a coach carpenter at the shops.

Miss Kathryn Kelly, daughter of

Diamond Rings
ON EXCHANGE
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY 50c A WEEK
GINNBERGS
112 S. OHIO

See Our
"SELLERS"
Parade
of Kitchens

New styles and new
conveniences in kitchen
cabinets, dinette and breakfast
sets designed and
quality built by
Sellers.

LUDEMANN'S
FURNITURE
RUGS - DRAPERIES
218 E. 3rd St. Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kelly, was a week end visitor in St. Louis. Mr. Kelly is general coach shop foreman at the shops.

Walter Eastman, sheet metal worker class B, was a week end visitor in Jefferson City.

Charles Hardin, pipefitter, who has been off duty for the past several days on account of illness resumed his duties at the shops Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Deason have returned from a two weeks' visit in Denver, Colorado Springs, and other points of interest in the west. Mr. Deason is welding instructor for the Oxteld company.

Walter Burnett, machinist, was a week end visitor in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miers, have returned from a week's vacation spent in western Kansas. Mr. Miers is a sheet metal worker on the night shift.

J. M. Parsley, engineer at the power house, returned to work Monday after being on a week's vacation, part of which was spent on a fishing trip in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Styles and children are spending a vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Florida. Mr. Styles is a machinist at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lippman and children of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days' vacation visiting with Mrs. Lippman's parents in Sedalia. Mr. Lippman is an employee of the C. and N. W. at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisner of El Paso, Tex., have returned to their home after visiting for several days in Sedalia and Kansas City. Mr. Wisner is a brakeman for the Southern Pacific in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Biggy" Whipple of St. Louis visited for a few days with relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Whipple is a former Sedalian is baggage man for the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronkite and daughter, Miss Velma, of Fresno, Calif., have returned to their home after spending a vacation visiting in Sedalia and St. Louis. Mr. Cronkite is a blacksmith for the Santa Fe in Fresno.

Walter Smith, machinist at the shops, who recently underwent an operation in the company hospital in St. Louis returned home Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who has been with him for the past week. He is getting along nicely.

Seek Hijacking Trio

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—(P)—State highway patrolmen sought today two men and a woman who hijacked Jerry A. Shuler, 54, of Indianola, Iowa, and drove away in his car last night about 20 miles east of Springfield.

Vintner Would Buy Wine

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(P)—A Swiss vintner is seeking to buy a controlling interest in the American Wine Company of St. Louis. Adolph Heck, vice president, said today. Heck said the company here had considerable wine and champagne stored since before prohibition. The foreign firm is the Vinco Company of Balruis, Switzerland.

Electric Shock Fatal

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(P)—An electric shock received while he was repairing a washing machine last night proved fatal to Glenn L. Elliman, 54, a plasterer.

Social

Ladies' Aid of Evangelical and Reformed church will have social Wednesday evening, August 11, church lawn 4th and Vermont. Cream and home made cake.—Adv.



2 Cars of Paris Semi-Anthraxite arriving first of the week.

**CENTRAL
COAL & HEATING CO.**
Phone 1991

**AUTO
LOANS**
HIGHLY REGARDED

Many are finding our Auto Loan plan just what they need. When extra cash is wanted quickly. Simply drive up and state your needs to us. Then drive away with a Cash Loan arranged—your car still in your possession—your cash-need worries pleasantly ended!

M-C (CAL) RODGERS
521 SOUTH OHIO ST.
LOANS - INSURANCE
PHONE 908 SEDALIA

Sweet Springs Items

Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. N. L. Yankee, Misses Kate and Dollie Andrews visited Mrs. G. T. Reid in Houstonia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and sons, Jimmy and Donny went to Kahoka Sunday to visit with relatives this week.

Miss Jessie Bellamy of Kansas City arrived Saturday evening to spend a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Bellamy.

Mrs. D. E. Smirall returned Wednesday after a visit in Kansas City with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Feith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson and daughters, Nancy and Catherine and Mrs. Mollie Alford went to Perry Sunday to spend several days.

Clyde Wallace Parsons, James Frederick McDaniel, Eugene Fulkerson, Morris McKinney, Paul Hoffman and Leonard Heilmann returned Sunday night from Ft. Des Moines, Iowa where they attended the Citizens Military camp for a month.

R. E. Kerby of LaMonte was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tisdale spent Sunday at Boonville with their son, Wade Hampton Tisdale and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wade and son Billy of Kansas City were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shubert, who were recently married have moved into the Spurgeon property on South Court street. Mr. Shubert is a teacher in the high school.

D. S. Ramey and daughter, Miss Della May of Warrensburg were guests of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Chatham and Mr. Chatham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripley and children of LaMonte visited friends here Sunday. Miss Doris Ripley, who had spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson, returned home with them.

Miss Lula Schick of Sedalia, is spending several days this week with friends here.

Miss Frances G'Sell returned home Sunday evening from Kansas City where she had her tonsils removed.

E. J. Reynolds and R. A. Wilson went to Warrensburg Wednesday to hear Dale Carnegie lecture. Mrs. Bertha Temple and Mrs. Jas. Coffee spent Sunday with friends in Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Comstock and son, Clark, went to Columbia Friday to attend commencement exercises. Their daughter was graduated.

Robert Bellamy of Kansas City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. B. T. Bellamy.

A. G. Smith, who was taken to the veterans hospital in Excelsior Springs Friday night is slightly improved.

Peter Durnill, who is in Research hospital in Kansas City is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Falk and daughter have moved into the Shanks property on Elm street.

Mrs. Marie Gerlt went to Kansas City last week where she has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lynch went to Columbia Friday to attend the graduation of their daughters, Misses Marjorie and Genevieve.

Mrs. Della Brewer and daughter of Kansas City were guests of Mrs. Sarah Anderson and brothers last week.

Dixie Mayo of Kansas City, is here to visit with A. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trent left Saturday afternoon for Atlantic City where they will be for a month.

Mrs. E. H. Berry, Mrs. Edwin Berry, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Ruth Weir and Miss Betty Weir were guests of Mrs. Don Lamm at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Sedalia.

The King's Daughters class of the Methodist church had a covered dish picnic in the Kroencke park at the highway Thursday evening.

The Philathea class of the Christian church held a picnic supper in the Pelot yard, the home of Mrs. William Andrew, Friday evening. New officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Guaranteed
ALARM CLOCK
Handsomely designed and finished this attractive clock will add to the appearance of any room.
American made and fully guaranteed. Has 40 hour spring movement, connected alarm, bell with top shut off. Height 6 inches by 5 1/2 inches wide.
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER
99c
HOT SHOTS FOR Real SPORT!
22 RIFLE 5.65
1 1/2 inch round, tapered steel barrel with bead front and sliding elevator rear sight. Best design type.
Featuring FLASHLIGHT 49c
High grade nickel plated two cell 320 ft. flashlight. Equipped complete with bulb and cells.
The Value FISHING LURE 89c
Double highest quality, new Japan 1 1/2 inch casting line 18 ft. test 50 yards to the spool.
SUPER-X 22
Cartridges—Shorts 20c, Longs 25c and Long Rifle 30c box.
STORE NAME
True Value • True Value • True Value

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 239 SEDALIA, MO.
PAKE - COVINGTON - QUINCY

SUMMER MERCHANDISE
SLASHED for CLEARANCE

Children's Print Dresses Size 1 to 3 Special	Girl's Print Dresses Sizes 2 to 14 Special	Ladies Slacks Reg. \$1.00 Values Reduced to	Lace Dresses Regular \$1.00 Value Reduced to
29c	59c	79c	79c
Linen Dresses Regular \$4.95 Value Reduced to	New FALL FELT HATS	Sport Sandals Regular \$1.00 Value Reduced to	White Purses Regular \$1.00 Value Reduced to
\$1.95	\$1.00	79c	79c

MUSSEY'S

110 W. Main DEPARTMENT STORE Telephone 284

"I HAVE RECEIVED MY GREATEST HAPPINESS from the small amount of money I spent sending my boy to your school". Thus writes a satisfied mother. We will do as much for your boy.

Central Business College
Sedalia, Mo.

MAYTAG
a Name made Great
by a Great Washer

● Maytag developments changed the Nation's washing methods—introduced speed, gentleness, convenience and economy never before known in a washer. Thus Maytag won world leadership, and Maytag became a name made great by a great washer.

Own the only washer with one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, sediment trap and Roller Water Remover—the washer that costs less because it saves more. Ask your dealer to demonstrate. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Any Maytag may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor. • See Maytag's new line of quality ironers.

MODELS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

MODEL 32

SEDALIA MAYTAG CO.
307 So. Ohio (Poe's) Phone 198

10-18-37 THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

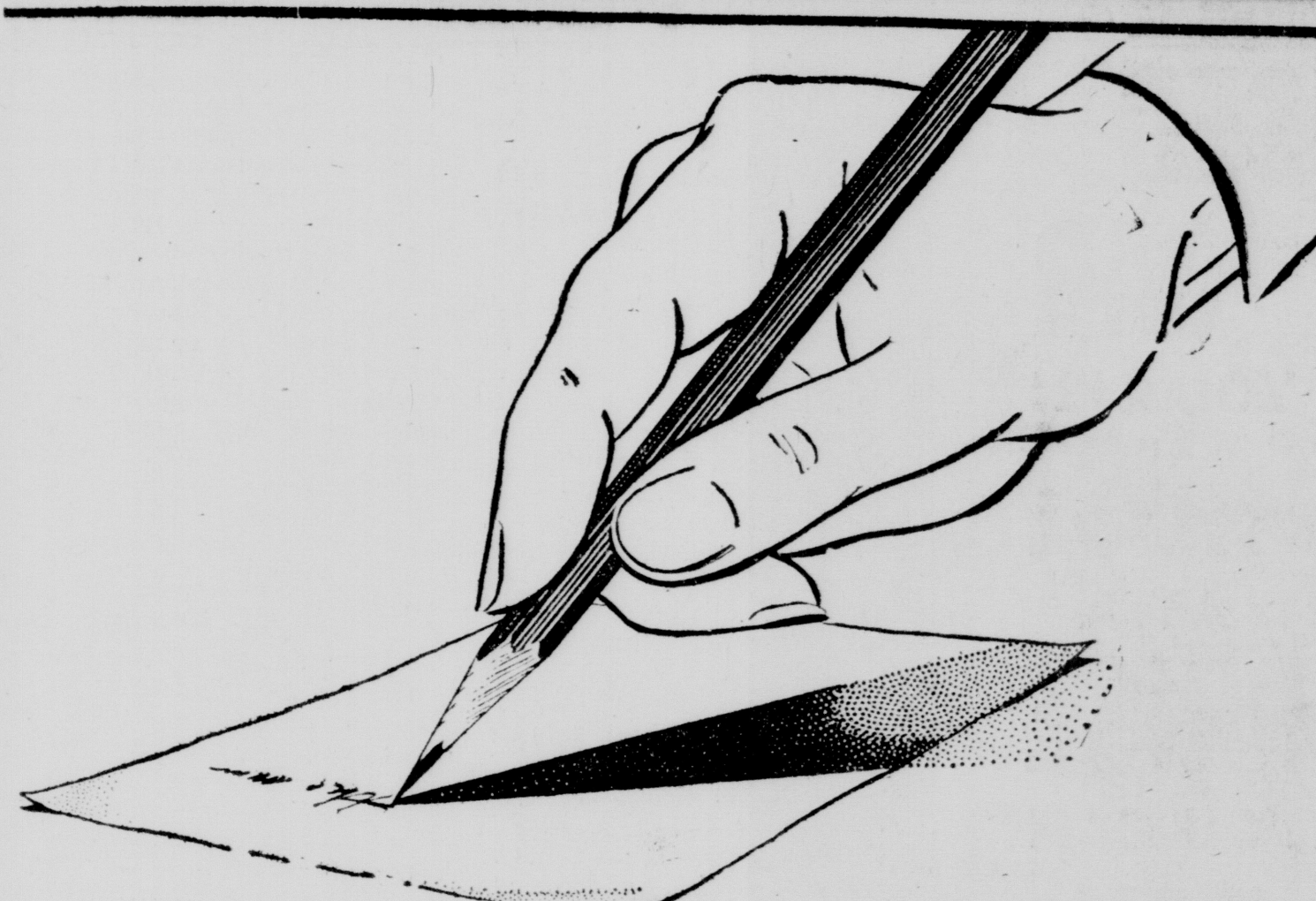


Figure it out with your
own pencil--

Gas Heat Probably Costs Less Than
You Think

In a few months cold, winter days and nights will be here again. Will you meet them with a scoop shovel on your shoulder and a furnace on your mind . . . or will your home be correctly and automatically heated by the modern fuel, GAS? Get the facts about GAS HEAT and its costs NOW. Figure it out for your own home, with your own pencil. You'll be surprised to learn how inexpensive this modern, clean, automatic heat can be. Call us about it today.

FREE! Be sure to ask for your free copy of our new booklet, "The Proper Use and Care of Your Gas Range". It contains time and temperature cooking charts.

City Light & Traction Co.

404 South Ohio

Phone 770